printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or

consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines,

110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

# PRESIDENT SAYS HE HAS NO POWER TO PROCLAIM

# MEXICO TO REQUEST TROOPS BE

Her Ambassador Said to Have on Bandit Hunt.

NO ACTION YET TAKEN BY BONILLAS

Matlack Reported to Have "Hot Trail" Picked Up; and was released. Carranza Troops Co-operate With Our Men.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Mexican Ambassador here has been instructed by his Government to pro-

test to the State Department against the dispatch of American troops across the border and to reques their withdrawal, according to a statement at Mexico City yesterday.
The statement as received here to-

Two aviators of the army of the United States, through error, so they state, flew over our territory, landing approximately 112 kilometers to the south of the frontier, where they were captured by a band of 20 bandits. They have now been liberated. "Some troops of the Eighth Cav-alry of the United States crossed the tier in pursuit of the outlaws. The Department of Foreign Rela-tions gave instructions at once to our Embassy in Washington to make appropriate representations, protesting

requesting the immediate withdrawal of the invading troops. It was said at the State Department today that no protest had been will be made Jan. 1. made by Ambassador Bonillas.

### HOT TRAIL OF 2 BANDITS PICKED UP BY CAVALRY

who held two United States Army aviators for ransom. One colmun picked up the hot trail of two bandits believed to have sheen companions of the two reported captured from his vacation in La Vendee. He proceeded at once to the War Office late yesterday by Capt. Leonard Mathania. Calculus Took that had accumus

According to an unofficial report brought to the Rio Grande last night the pursuit is covtinuing over moun-tain peaks, down steep slopes and through valleys, where spring irri-gate little grassy patches of the ountain farmers

At sunrise airplanes left here for Presidio, 60 miles south, where a flying base for the expedition has been established. Landing there and retting gasoline and oil, the air-planes flew across the Rio Grande ong the Conchos River to pick the trails. The cavalry resumed its work of scouting. Cavalry col-umns are searching every capyon. Work of the Aviators.

The work of the aviators is condidered extremely dangerous, because there are few landing fields in It is necessary to fly low, where the bandits may fire on the Fliers returning long after dark last night to headquarters here, re-

ported many narrow escapes. One aviator had flown down a brraw canyon under a shelving rock o see if the bandits were finding lment from the aviators under shelf. Another came in with his face covered by rad blotches, caused by driving through a hallstorm in Mexico at high speed.

Aviators located all American columns in Mexico yesterday. The fliers also found the Mexican Fed-

andings were made in Mexico.

When the fliers left this morning the carried lews bulletins furthed by The Associated Press, thich they planned to drop for each calry troop operating in Mexico. Gen. Pruneda, with approximately Carranza cavalry troops, camped the night near Cuchillo Parado.

Director of Fur Company Sues President for \$20,000 Damages.

Montreal Fur Co., 707 Washington avenue, today filed suit for \$20,000 719 Franklin avenue, president of the company, alleging arrest on false

Been/Instructed to Protest

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was driving downtown Saturday in an automobile belonging to the fur company, which he had been using daily. At Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue, he said, he was stopped by a policeman, at the in-stance of Zebelman, and was taken to the Carr street station, where he was questioned as to the ownership Captured Two Outlaws; of the car. He satisfied the police that he had a right to use the car,

# "DRY SALOONS" IN COUNTY

compared with the previous number the Government's food offerings

### TAKES CHICKENS ON AUTO TRLP

and took up work that had accumulated during his absence.

# WOMEN IN LINE AS FIRST ARMY

Starts Retail Business.

ONLY TOMATOES

Not Available, but Organization Hopes to Increase Line by Tomorrow.

ing in front of the store room at 3903 By the Kaplan later learned of the re- South Broadway, when the first sions between German and American street car fare was made clear tostraining order. He charges, in his actual sale of surplus army food in sailors, on Tuesday, at Neufahrwas- day when Associate City Counselor petition, that Zebelman was trying. St. Louis, as a means of reducing the ser, resulted in the wounding of sevby means of his arrest, to keep him from attending the directors' meet-cost of living, opened there at 9 man, according to Danzig dispatches report made by C. E. Smith, constep which tends even more clearly from attending the directors' meeting. At that time, it appears, Zebeling. At that time, it appears, Zebeling. At that time, it appears, Zebeling o'clock this morning. The store received here today.

Neufahrwasser is a seaport, four convinced that the present 6-cent accentuate the issue as between nimelies north of Danzig.

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The Tenth Ward Improvement Association was in charge of the sale, and a volunteer force of unpaid the disturbance, which was continued in the disturbance, which was continued to United Railways employed as the the reason is not the power but that is an tereat in which which was content of the disturbance, which was continued in the disturbance, which was continued to their ship, the desired count with the bearing power but tha

Licenses are being issued in St. Mrs. E. M. Bern of 1468 Rowan avenue, who came in an automobile. Louis at the rate of about 10 a day: was the first purchaser. She carried in the county, at the rate of one or a list which began with the items of two a week. As the county licenses bacon, sugar and raisins, but when are for six months, thus extending she learned of the restrictions on the over the date at which prohibition by constitutional amendment becomes effective, a pro rata rebate 19-ounce cans, for \$2.16. Mrs. Ira F. Butler was the volunteer saleswoman who waited on her.

Chippewa street, came next, and,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### KEEPER OF RAILWAY SIGNAL FOUND DEAD CITY TAKES STAND AT POST IN TOWER **6-CENT FARE WILL**

Lightning Apparently Caused Death of Man on Duty at Formosa, Ill. For several hours early today, Ed-

gar Federer, keeper of an electric signal tower on the Vandalia Rail-Ill., where many fast passenger trains pass daily, lay dead on the provement Association tower floor, apparently killed by

No trains passed between his death and the discovery of the body at 6 a. m. by a lineman, who had been sent to ascertain why nobody answered the telephone. The telephone was torn from the desk, and the

Federer, who was 24 years old lived with his sister. Miss Ida Fed

### AMERICAN AND GERMAN SAILORS FIGHT, ONE OF LATTER WOUNDED

Several Civiliains Also Reported Hurt in Clash of Men at Port North of Danzig.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Colli-

LESS POPULAR THAN IN CITY sociation was in charge of the sale, and a volunteer force of unpaid which was continued in the disturbance,

the Government's food offerings.

Mrs. E. M. Bern of 1468 Rowan slightly. Frontier guards dispersed the

crowds and the Americans and the French returned to their ships.

# VIOLATING LENS LAW OFFENSE

Judge Krueger Rules It Is Not Breach to Drive With Illegal Lights in Daytime. Judge Krueger of the Court of Criminal Correction today decided

Along on Vacation Tour.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 21.—

MIDDLETOWN, When the Rev. William D. Beach, of the First Methodist ferred to test the goods before in-

# OF MAIL POUCHES IN TENNESSEE

and Run Ahead; Passengers Not Molested.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21. Masked bandits held up Louisville & Objects to County Hem. pouches.

None of the passengers was mo-

### GOLIATH IS GIVEN UP AS LOST wage increase.

y the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The French air-

# WILSON TAKES COVER INCREASES

Consulting Engineer Con- President Paves Way Also ment of two years for profiteering vinced Present Rate Is Adequate to Provide for Higher Wages.

HEARING TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

tration Will Produce Sufficient Revenue on Present Income.

The policy of the city with reference to the proposed increase in of the South Side.

The Tenth Ward Improvement AsThe Tenth Ward Improvement As-

None of the passengers was molested. The robbers, four in number, forced the engineer to cut off the mail car and run some distance with it. Covering the crew, the robbers sent the engine running wild and rifled the mail car. The amount of loot could not be determined.

KARL MUCK SAILS FOR GERMANY

KARL MUCK SAILS FOR GERMANY

Former Leader of Boston Orchestra

### Sees \$1,260,000 Surplus.

for Dakar, last Saturday morning, generally was given up as lost in aviation circles today. It carried eight passengers.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

It is a seried to hard the proper of nations, Mr. Wilson would be free that the proper of nations and the proper of nations and the proper of natio

# **NEW STEP TO PUT** SENATORS IN HOLE

**EMBARRASSMENT FOR** 

Report Says Proper Adminis- Number Really Want Concert of Power for Peace; Others, in Their Hearts, der the act, now are liable to prosecution for violations, but farmers Opposed War.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Presi

charges \$2,604,641.99, leaving a isficit of \$380,030.20.

Charges That Items Mislead.

Analyzing the company's report
Smith says the company's statement
Smith says the company's statement
of fixed and operating charges is mis-

Men Believed to Be Companions of Two Reporte dto Have

Been Captured by Matlack.

The Associated Press.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 21.—As soon ing it follow the trails, the American ing to follow the trails, the American there does not take in the case of the bandits that the case of the bandits who have been shown, by boilec testimony, to have had undefined the strike of February, 1918, and this form the procession of the strike of February, 1918, and this strike of February, 1918, and this strike of February, 1918, and this the price was 9 cents a can; irreport cans bought. This made the sale price of the autococleton to day of our their stock \$100 mm and commerce to normal bought. This made the sale price of the arrest into consideration. John as it was sufficiently light this morn ing to follow the trails, the American ing to follow the trails, the American the price was 9 cents a can; irreport cans be a can; irreport the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; irreport and the price was 9 cents a can; operating expenses or urged as a the United States cannot very well reason for an increase in the fare withdraw when the formulas for

So the President opposes a sepa a charge for the future, as, under the agreement it was stipulated that the mill tax is to be paid as it falls to of a separate peace with Gerbary and the mill tax is to be paid as it falls to of a separate peace with Gerbary and the many state of war at all that the same vigor that he exhibited whenever the nation of a separate peace with Gerbary and the many state of war at all that the same vigor tha due, so that in future there will be many was suggested while the war

n the city lines.

The report also says the United Germany. But again and again it Gen. Holban of the Rumanian army was stated officially that, while the for re-establishing order in Buda-

boarded the steamship Frederick VIII for Copenhagen.

Department of Justice agents stated he was brought from Georgia a day or two ago on his promise to return to Germany. His wife will go to Germany with him.

and making allowances for the company's assertion that this did not necessarily mean a full 20-per-cent increase in revenue, the charge-off for depreciation sholude now be not more than 8 per cent of the gross revenue. On this basis, he says, the remaining 4 per cent, or about \$570. remaining 4 per cent, or about \$570.
000, would be available to meet the wage increase.

Sees \$1.260.000 Surplus.

Taking the company's own figures ject to Article 1 of the treaty, which

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.posing a \$5000 fine and imprisor

were ordered favorably reported to

Provides for a Fine of

FOR PROFITEERING

2-YEAR SENTENCE

Attorney-General Palmer and ex-tends terms of the act to include among nécessaries "wearing ap parel, containers of food, feed or fer ilizers, fuel oil and natural gas."

applicable in the present fight gainst high prices. Retailers, previously exempted unand farmers' co-operative associa tions are exempted.

The amendment probably will be ensidered by the House tomorrow.

SELECTED WILHELM'S HOME "The House of Doorn," Bought by Former Kaiser, Has Only 12 Rooms.

AMERONGEN, Holland, Aug. 21. sonally selected "the house of Doorn" which Wilhelm Hohenzollern

TOLATING LENS LAW OFFENSE
ONLY WHEN DONE IN THE DARK
ONLY WHEN DONE IN THE MEMBERS OF T

# Proclamation Is Reported in Dis-

patch From Budapest.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Martial seas possession is meant similarly law has been proclaimed throughout to operate as vesting in those powers

BUCHAREST, Wednesday, Aug. Masked bandits held up Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to Montgomery, Ala, between Columbia and Pulaski, early today and carried off the mail pouches.

Masked bandits held up Louisville & Objects to County Item.

Smith also points out that it is not fair to include the \$295.675 deficit of the county lines as an argument in favor of increasing the fare rate on the city lines.

Many was suggested while the war was on.

Many a time it was asked whether the Hungarian State, has sent a long telegram to King Ferdinand thaukthat she never signed any pledge against a separate peace, would feel flungary in crushing the Bolsheviki."

Premier Friederich has thanked

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



est, 66, at 12:30 p. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: slightly cooler tonight and to-morrow; slightly

cooler tonight in central portions. lllinois-Fair tonight and tonight.

to the Theater or If so, see Page 10,

# DISHONORABLE IN HOUSE BILL Measure Favorably Reported Also

Wilson Writes to New Mexico Senator in Reply to 20 Questions That Immediate Ratification of Treaty Would Reduce the Cost of Living Throughout the

POWERS TRUSTEES FOR THE COLONIES

Provisional Agreement Has Been Made for Disposing of Them Subject to the Approval of the League of

Sholud Meet Charges.

Smith, in his report, said that with a proper administration of the lines, as is to be expected under Receiver Wells, the company should be able to meet its legitimate fixed charges with regard to those terms."

the battle field to fight the common cause, we should abandon our associated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated him in his movements.

Although the deeds for the sale of treaty that it should come into force with present anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within which the Dutch Government has resociated himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from that within the decided himself as being anxious for a change in scenery from

"Germany's renunciation in favor of the principal allied and associated Powers," the President continued. of her rights and titles to her over Hungary, says a Budapest dispatch dated Wednesday. Text of President's Letter.
The President's letter follows:

"My Dear Senator Fall: "You left yesterday in my hands certain written questions which I promised you I would answer. I am hastening to fulfill that prom-

ply to your first question not only that in my judgment I have not the power by proclamation to de-clare that peace exists, but that I could in no circumstances consent to take such a course prior to the ratification of a formal treaty's peace. I feel it due to perfect frankness to say that it would, in my opinion, put a stain upon our national honor which we never could efface, if, after sending our-men to the battlefield to fight the common cause, we should abandan our associates in the war in the settlement of the terms of peach; and dissociate ourselves from all responsibility with regard to those

"I respectfully suggest that having said this. I have, in effect, answered also your second, think and fourth questions, so far as I myself am concerned.
"Permit me to answer your fifth

question by saying that the pro-visions of the treaty to which you refer operate merely to establish peace between the Powers rationing, and that it is questionable whether it can be said that the league of nations is in any true sense created by the association of only three of the allied and associated Governments."

"In reply to your sixth question, I can only express the confident

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DON'T CARE

9. by H. C. Fisher.

By KETTEN BRAVE AND EAT IT. TEMPERAMENTAL

### ACCUSES PARTNER OF CAUSING ARREST ON FALSE CHARGES

# Jacob I: Kaplan, a director of the

charges. Zebelman, last Saturday, obtained

to U. S. State Department This action, Zebelman said, was to be taken at a meeting called for 2 p. Against Dispatch of Force m. Saturday. Zebelman said he owned 85 per cent of the stock of the company.

Kaplan, in his suit, says that he

# FOOD SALE OPENS

amages against Philip Zebelman of More Than 100 on Hand road at Formosa, east of Collinsville, When Tenth Ward Im-

> ARE TO BE HAD wires to it were burned. Other Lines of Goods Were erer, who operates the Glendale Hotel at Highland, Ill.

Gets Basket Full Mrs. Robert Mohrmann of 2218 Connecticut Preacher Carries Coops bought one dozen cans of tomatoes,

# Another August Advertising

Record Established!

In Total Paid Advertising the Post-Dispatch exceeded its own August record yesterday, Wednesday, with the tremendous volume of

159 Cols. This was 9 columns more than the Post-Dispatch ever before carried on any previous weekday in August. Both National and Home Advertisers were strongly

Home-Merchants' Advertising.

represented as the figures show:

in the week.

National Advertising. The Post-Dispatch alone came within 2 columns of

all four put together. Quality and Quantity Circulation that thoroughly covers St. Louis and suburbs every day

"Particular People Prefer the 'Post,' "

equaling the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times.

At Forest Park, 7:30 to 10-o'clock. Continued on Page 2, Column S.

for Appeal to Country on day by the House Agricultural Com-Ground Opponents Want The legislation was propos No League.

SOME REPUBLICANS
The amendment granting price fixing power to President Wilson was eliminated upon the suggestion of the Attorney-General, who said

fare is adequate to provide revenue and the Republican party in the Sencreases recently granted to United He flatly refuses to proclaim a

ing expenses, but paid out in interest, damage judgments and other volved in submitting American charges \$2,604,641.99, leaving a detroops to the orders of a French
though rich in history and imposing the association of only three of the association of only th

It was not proper. Smith's report | preserving peace are drawn. says, to make it appear that these rate resolution by Congress declar-mill tax interest payments would be ing a state of war at an end and

Released From Internment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Dr. Karl
Muck, former leader of the Boston
Symphony Orchestra, who was interned at Fort Oglethorpe, today
boarded the steamship Frederick

Description of the European associates, practically settles that point.

It also moves the controversy a stage forward. For, if the Republicant Symphony or or of the steamship Frederick plany's assertion that this did not be interested in the recommendation of the European associates, practically settles that point.

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that the fixed charges for the city contains the covenant of the league lines are \$2,240,000, the proper of nations, Mr. Wilson would be free

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# REPUBLICANS REJECT PITTMAN'S INTERPRETATIONS

"Impossible," Says Spencer, Declaring President Is Mistaken as to Sentiment Throughout Country.

### HITCHCOCK DISAVOWS DEMOCRAT'S PLAN

His Position Is That Reservations Cannot Be Considered Until the Treaty Is Acted On.

By the Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The expected agreement of the mild reservationists with the Democrats on a program that would quickly put through the peace treaty and the league of nations is off for the pres-

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, by tossing in a resolution of inter-pretations conforming generally to the mild reservations, but which were not to be a part of the ratification resolution, has scared away the senatorial dove of peace.

The President had said there was no objection to interpretations that would not require a submission of the treaty to the other Powers, and in all probability things would have worked around to much the same solution contemplated by the Pitt-man manifestation, but the time was not ripe.

The wild—as distinguished from the mild-Republicans scented the danger and the Nevadan's plan was hardly broached before the unsteady brethren were all lined up with declarations that they would agree to no reservations that were not part of the ratification resolution.

The Nevada Senator says the idea

was all his own; that he consulted nobody about it, but saw in the plan a method of compromise that the mild ones could not oppose if they

Met President's Views.

"The President did not initiate the resolution," said Pittman, "but he approved of it. It meets his views as outlined to the Foreign Relations Committee. If the men who advocated the propositions embraced in my resolution refuse to accept them it means that the matter of the treaty will have to be fought out on the original lines. If they had their way the treaty would have to go back to Germany and the Entente Powers and nobody can tell when we will see the end of it."

The missionary work of Senators Walsh, Simmons and others who ave been advancing the compromise will have to be done all over, for the backsliding of the mild reserva-tionists is positive. They were flushed too soon and now will be twice wary. Perhaps when the echo of the country is heard to the statement by the President the coming together will be attempted again, possibly along somewhat different lines.

The Republicans are disturbed distract attention from the Presi-

bridge at which we have not arrived. treaty out of committee, ratification without change. My subject would submit position as to reservations is that States to a needless risk.

are his own. I am not willing at this purpose of this instrument is as fol- Britain, Japan and France.

ined by Senators Poindexter, Reed questions of peace or war, an unconditional right of withdrawal, the scope of his resolution. He said it would form a good basis for company that Japan will withdraw speedily promise when the proper time. Showing the proper time of the British Empire. It has brought peace to millions, but that has been a policeman's peace.

"What is true of the British is promise when the proper time. would form a good basis for compromise, when the proper time arrived, and thought it might solve the existing problem.

Monroe Doctrine, the understanding that Japan will withdraw speedily true of the British is true of the French and the Japanese dominions over subject peoples. They have brought material prosper. They have brought material prosper.

Impossible, Says Spencer.
All those Republicans classified as to make it clear that they will not subscribe to the plan advocated by An attack on the Shantung proPittman. All of them, without exvision of the treaty was made in the hands with them, that will constitute Let each work out in his own way the ception, announced that they would senate yesterday by Senator McCorinsist on reservations as a part of mick, Republican, of Illinois, who asnant."

serted that by accepting the provision "The resolution proposed by Sen- the United States would become a CHICAGOAN TO AID ANNEXATION ator Pittman will never be adopted." party to one of the most outrageous said Senator Spencer of Missouri. "It exhibitions of "hypocrisy and viois impossible. The sooner the Pres. lence" in the world's history. The to a real, genuine, American-protect-ing reservation and not jeopardize

"He is mistaken about sentiment friendship to the Chinese Government and people.

"Japan twice broke her solemn undertaking with the United States," preting clause such as introduced by snator Pittman would be absolutely valueless. It would be like a man international engagements, sought to the chinese Government and people.

"Japan twice broke her solemn borough system, for California cities, and also for Chicago.

"WHERE HUNTER the "Want be convinced international engagements, sought to a duced in the next Legislature. Sikes made a detailed study of this question, particularly in regard to the borough system, for California cities, and also for Chicago.

"WHERE HUNTER the "Want be convinced international engagements, sought to a detailed study of this question, particularly in regard to the borough system, for California cities, and also for Chicago.

"He spoke here last year under league auspices, favoring municipal international engagements, sought to of Review those lands of the chinese fovernment and people.

## President Says He Has No Power to Declare Peace

Saar Basin Provisions.
"17. The choice of the com-

mission for the Saar basin was left to the council of the league

of nations because the Saar ba-sin is for 15 years to be directly

the league of nations.

under the care and direction of

provide that five of the members.

of the commission of seven to fix the boundaries between Poland

and Czecho-Slovakia should be

the nomination of one representative by each of those Powers.

yet been appointed. (The commission referred to is that for the fix-

that the United States should

have a representative on the commision set up to exercise

authority over the plebiscite of

Upper Silesia, for the same rea-

son that I have given with regard to the commission for set-

tling the frontier line of Bel-

Sincerely yours

Pittman Plan to Lie Over.

the measure probably would be per-

by the administration.

WOODROW WILSON

Twenty-It was deemed wise

ing of the Polish boundaries.)

No such commission has

"18. Article 83 does in effect

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opinion that the immediate adoption of the treaty, along with the articles of the covenant of the league as written, would certainly within the near future reduce the cost of living in this country as elsewhere, by restoring production and commerce to their ormal strength and freedom For your convenience, I will number the remaining paragraphs of this letter as the questions to

which they are intended to reply are numbered. Seven-I have had no official information as to whether Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, will join the

'8. I answered your eighth question in reply to a question asked me at our conference the other day. (This question referred to licensing of exports to Germany.)

9. In February, 1917, Spain was requested to take charge of American interests in Germany through her diplomatic and consular representatives, and no other arrangement has since been made "10. The committee to prepare

plans for the organization of the league, for the establishment of the seat of the league, and for the proceedings of the first meeting of the assembly, has been appointed, but has not reported. "11 Article 118 of the peace

treaty, part IV, under which Germany renounces all her rights to territory formerly belonging to herself or to her allies, was underwas not made in the treaty itself for its disposition, as constituting the principal authority by which such disposition should ultimately be determined. It conveys no title to those Powers, but merely entrusts the disposition of the territory in question to their decision.

"12. Germany's renunciation in favor of the principal allied and associated Powers of her rights and titles to her overseas possessions is meant similarly to operate as vesting in those Powers a trusteeship with respect of their final disposition and government.

Provisional Agreement. "13. There has been a provisional agreement as to the disposition-of these overseas possessions, whose confirmation and execution is dependent upon the approval of the league of nations, and the United States is a party to that provisional agreement.

"14. The only agreement between France and Great Britain with regard to African territory of which I am cognizant concerns the redisposition of rights already possessed by those countries on that Continuet. The pro visional agreement referred to in the preceding paragraph covers all the German overseas possessions in Africa as well as else-

"15. No mention was made in connection with the settlement of the Saar basin of the service of an American member of the commission of ave to be set up

"16. It was deemed wise that the United States should be represented by one member of the frontier lines of Belgium and versal opinion that America's commission a useful element of

the league shall interfere in internal

McCormick Assails Powers.

lence" in the world's history.

consideration before the Foreign Re-lations Committee, which was told by

Senator Pittman proposed in a sia. speech in the Senate that the resolu- "During the year 1900, the out-Wifen Senator Hitchcock, the tion be adopted at once and submitadministration spokesman, was asked ted to the other Powers who will be against aggression in the boxer upadministration spokeshall, the content of the other reverse will be represented on the league council. rising. That uprising, that siege, are represented on the league council. rising. That uprising, that siege, are Government, constituting itself maintenance of the years to come, when Government, constituting itself maintenance of the years to come, when Government, constituting itself maintenance of the years to come, when Government, constituting itself maintenance of the years to come, when Government, constituting itself maintenance of the years to come, when Government, constituting itself maintenance of the years to come, when Government is the year to come, when Government is the year to come, when Government is the year to come, when G reservation situation, in view of A general debate developed during ominous of the years to come, when Government, constituting itself into the White House conference and the which Senator Borah and others took either the 400,000,000 Chinese, once ly as a prosecuting body, losing sight which Senator Boran and others took either the 400,000,000 Chinese, once is a ceception to President Wilson's dissubjected to Japan, may be martinction between moral and legal shaled against the republic which betrayed them, or, resisting subjugations under the covenant. betrayed them, or, resisting subjuga- Federal Trade Commission, in place tion, may rise to join the Koreans of co-operating and being of some The thing before us is to get the should not be incorporated in the to drive the invaders from the East- assistance, has, and is now, badgerwhich I ratification itself, Senator Pittman ern shores of Continental Asia. ing, harrying and heckling American will be done within ten days. declared Germany was awaiting an Then, under the terrible tenth arhope will be done within ten days. declared Germany was awaiting an Then, under the tender opportunity to attach "hundreds of ticle of the covenant of the league.

After that the fight will be made opportunity to attach "hundreds of ticle of the covenant of the league." by advocates of the treaty for its reservations" and that to reopen the we shall be bound in honor to levy

we cannot consider them until we Senator Owen also introduced a the Japanese dominions on the furresolution yesterday carrying inter- ther shores of the Yellow Sea. "I was not consulted by Mr. Pittman as to the interpretative reserresolution declares "that the Senate, which we are asked to approve guarComplain ons he has suggested, and there in ratifying the treaty of peace with been no conference that I know Germany, has done so with the un-

time to say that I would vote for any reservations."

Eight reservations then are expressed, covering domestic questions, the right of Congress to decide

"I do not decry the service to civilization of the British Empire. It has brought peace to millions, other goods out of their line.

"It is unthinkable that Congress

"What is true of the British is to say," he asserted on this point, ity, but no democratic progress. Alsistead of attempting to make big most wherever you go, among those business little, let us all pull together revolution or boundary disputes only most wherever you go, among those pushes business big. Remove myriad millions in Asia and Africa, to make little business big. Remove you find sedition and rebellion. If the shackles some men are attempt even those subject peoples rise and ing to pace on business interests o

The Will Assist Civic League in Prepar-

ing Outline of Measure. George C. Sikes, former director of treaty further, the better it will Dr. J. C Ferguson, adviser to the Every day he delays getting Chinese President, that China re-ciency, will assist the Civic League nittee appointed to investigate case. Chinese President, that China re-ciency, will assist the Civic League | nittee appointed to investigate cases garded American acceptance of the in preparing the general outlines of of excessive rents by those taking adback of American-safeguarding reservations he endangers the league of nations and the treaty.

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PRESIDENT TAKES FERNALD ATTACKS U. S. ANOTHER STEP TO PUT SENATE IN HOLE CONTROL OF INDUSTRY Continued From Page One.

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Maine Senator Calls Proposed now be foreseen, is a state of chars so far as the legal relations of the Legislation Aimed at Packers United States and the rest of the world are concerned. "Stifling, Throttling."

Unless Mr. Wilson absolutely re-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—An attack on Governmental tendency toward assuming control of business cedure. The President holds most

nominated by certain countries because there are five principal allied Maine, speaking in the Senate, thirds vote.

Stamping the Keynote and Kendrick No such conflict between the exnomination of five representatives. by those Powers necessarily means bills, vehicles of the packer regulation now under discussion, as examples of "stifling, throttling legislative branches of the Government, involving so many amples of "stifling, throttling legislative branches of the Government, involving so many clation, as "pure bunk."

"That is a stereotyped reply sent lation," he declared his opposition before, and the legal consequences out in response to all

> costs and poorer service should they "I cannot believe the Senate of the United States feels after the ex-perience we have had with Government control of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, that the policy should be continued." Senator Fernald said. "It would certainly lead to chaos and bankruptcy. In behalf of the business men of the country,

Democratic Senate leaders, apparently divided over the expediency of the compromise proposal for peace treaty reservations separate from the fousiness men of the country, who have had as much to do with making our country great as any class of citizens. I want to protest there and now against this proposed the ratification, decided today not to legislation. It is filled with danger press for action the resolution of to our institutions, and our system enator Pittman, Democrat, of Ne- of Government. It is Socialistic, it vada, embodying the compromise is un-American and it should be de-The impression was given that feated." of many Republicans.

Defends Packers.

the measure probably would be permitted to lie over indefinitely.

The decision was taken after Senator Pittman had made it clear that in introducing the resolution he conducted in large units in order in introducing the resolution he conducted. Their developacted on his own initiative, and after ment of refrigerator cars and own-Senator Hitchcock, the administration leader, had indicated that it zation of animal by-products, continuous to the war with Germany, and they did the war with Germany, and they did the war with Germany. was not to be regarded as inspired stituted valuable service, he said. not want entanglement with Europe

y the administration.

"One of the most notable results then any more than they do now.

Meantime, the Republican leaders of by-product utilization is the fact.

But many members of Congress votsaid they were ready for a vote, de-claring the Republican group, which favors reservations, but wants them incorporated in the ratification itself, would like up against the resolution. Senator Fernald said. "Swift & Co." They didn't vote their personal con-tack the fact but many members of Congress vot. do on the war resolution as many of the base at Olinago. They left Oli-them did on the prohibition question them did on the prohibition against the base at Olinago. They left Oli-them did on the prohibition against the base at Olinago. They left Oli-them did on the prohibition against the base at Olinago. They left Oli-them did on the prohibition against the base at Olinago. They left Oli-they feared their constitutents. They didn't vote their personal con-pack trains and other units crossed would line up against the resolution. in 1918 paid on an average of \$92.70 victions. a head for cattle and sold the meat So today a large class is really Only One Democrat Attends Meeting of Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Dr. J. C. Ferguson, adviser to the President of China, told the Senate Fordent o

C. Ferguson, adviser to the President of China, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that while there was a difference between the Chinese text of the Lansing-Ishii agreement as made public in Peking by the Japanese and American legations, he attached "no importance" to the circumstances because the Enlish text was recognized as official.

Der head was only \$10.02.

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Date of China, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that while covery made by the packers that by products that were thrown away American partnership with other world Powers. He believed American trouble between the two bodies of the "flying circus" which gave at the field. He also denied the field and, now that go in when she did and, now that go in when she did and, now that she is in, he believes she should say in and see it through.

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Otherwise her investment of 150,
San Jose, opposite Indio, Tex., on ficer, was known as one of the most of attacks on American troops at the circumstances because the Lansing-Ishii agreement as made public in Peking to run down and capture the ban-dits. He said he anticipated no the wind of the "flying circus" which gave at the world of the "flying circus" which gave at the corn, the band in the American troops and the

indorsement" of the Lansing-Ishii agreement by the Senate. An hour after the committee met Senator, "failed to get any evidence of combination. It is only by un
Strate Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, remarked that Senator Swanson of Virginia was the only Democrat among eight members present, and among eight members present, and among eight we send out for the senator in the senator senator in the senator senator is a senator of the senator senator. It is only by unfair methods, by misinterpretation fighting for reservations to be emfighting for reservations to be emfighting for reservations to be emforted by Civilian Scouts.

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The absentees were not called. about the effect of the White House hearing on the people and welcomed the Pittman episode as a diversion to the Pittman episode as a diversion to the Pittman episode as a diversion to the parts of the state of vassal-such parts of telegrams taken from the files of the packers as appeared to be default. Some argue America small Mexican settlements in mountains, paying for every twice too much."

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subject would submit the United our legions, to send forth our young ing that are not on the square, the that States to a needless risk. ample power to suppress such illegal

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## REPLY TO PROTEST OVER COAL CARS CALLED BUNK

Mr. Wilson presents it. which can Statement Says Transfer to East Was Ordered Where Surplus Exists.

The reply from the Car Service Section of the United States Railroad the diverting of coal cars from Illi enterprises, with especial reference to proposed legislation for supervision of the packing industry, was the cedure. The President holds most coal-carrying lines to designated in some coal-carrying lines to designated in the use of Eastern lines in hauling the use of the use of Eastern lines in hauling coal, that the only diversion had been coal, that the only diversion had been coal-carrying lines to designated in the use of Eastern lines in hauling coal, that the only diversion had been coal-carrying lines to designated in the coal-carrying lines to designate and sign peace treation. vision of the packing industry, was It is not like a domestic law that made today by Senator Fernald of can be passed over his veto by twoof cars in the Western region, was characterized today by E. J. Wal-lace, acting secretary of the Mis-

to them, said they were extensions of the policy which had failed in the transportation and communication industries, and predicted that the public would suffer from higher costs and poorer service should they

the Republicans, as some of their number really want a concert of power to maintain peace, and the famous fifth paragraph of the Knox resolution, which pledged the United States to make common cause for a state of the state o

world peace whenever an emergency taken East at this time, j the delay threatened, still represents the view in obtaining their return will make it impossible for the Illinois mines

> REPORTED CAPTURING TWO BANDITS

> miles up the Conchos River from and recrossed the path of the Car

same project as the American troops can bandits, as was told in yester-

to the circumstances because the Enlish text was recognized as official.
He said that while the English text
recognized Japan's "special interest"
in China, the Japanese translation
gave the idea also of a "special influence."

The witness expressed belief that
the guarantee of "regional understandings" in the league of nations
covenant might involve "an indirect
indorsement" of the Lansing-Ishia
agreement by the Senate. An hour the border. It is not known whether What Issue Is Becoming.
Strategically the Republicans are Grande while he is here.

mountains, paying for everything To this Mr. Wilson applies his arthey obtain and molesting none of gument against national selfishness the natives. Eggs are scarce and the not useful evidence to the commit- and shirking of moral obligations. prices are high. oming meat is obtained from butchered what so many Senators denied it ever steers.

> league of nations to preserve peace How to Pay Remainder of Ranson Money to Bandit a Problem.

CANDELARIA, Tex., Aug. 21.dexican newspapers received here nouncing Gen. Dickman's trip to farfa and possibly to Candelaria in ROLL CALL IN THE SOUTHWEST onnection with payment of the re-Announcement of the appointment Aviators Peterson and Davis have f Edward Hidden as director for the created discussion as to how and to Southwestern Division, American whom the remainder of the ransom Red Cross, in the third nation-wide could be paid. After securing the Red Cross roll call for 20,000,000 release of Lieut. Peterson, Monday members, Nov. 3 to 11, was made night, Capt. Leonard Matlack es last night by Alfred Fairbank, man- caped with Lieut. Davis without pay ing the remainder of the rans ransom here.

According to newspaper reports. The appeal for members and funds the United States wants the total is based this year on the necessity amount of the ransom delivered to the bandit Renteria, whose band in amount of the ransom delivered to being pursued in Mexico by Amerithe organization and of placing the peace time program upon a perman- can cavalry:

As far as known no associates or elatives of Renteria live near the Dawkins Kilpatrick, a border. er mentioned in the mes sages the aviators were forced to rrite asking for ransom, refused to ave anything to do with the transction. Kilpatrick, who now is with he American cavalrymen acting as a guide, declared he knew nothing f the matter. It is not believed here that Kilpatrick would consider reeiving the money for the bandits.

Capture of Bandits Who Attacked U. S. Saflors Announced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. Gen. Barragan, chief of the Mexan presidential staff, has notified the gunboat Cheyenne. The same whole Trans-Continental company.

said, had left for Valles, San Luis Kellogg's Tonsted Corn Flakes. Peter Catron, the American citizen whose death at the hands of bandits

Rellogg today. Kellogg Your trial package today. Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co., Battle

CAPTAIN WHO TRICKED



CAPT LEONARD F MATLACK

Events in Three Days.

But the events of the last three days have done something more besides revealing definite lines of cleavage on mooted points in the cleavage on mooted points in the treaty. Mr. Wilson has, to be sure, paved the way for his appeal to the country on the ground that his opponents want no league of nations whatsoever.

This would be embarrassing for the Republicans, as some of their strike, and there were no cars on the sure with a surplus of cars? If he is referring to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are standing to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs to the thousands of cars around St. Louis that are laid up for repairs days have done something more between the situation. Those cars cannot be used for hauling coal.

"There is a shortage of coal cars in the Illinois coal field. I say so, and I know what I am talking about. The mines in the Standard field reopened today, after an idleness of two weeks caused by the miners' the Republicans, as some of their strike, and there were no cars on Capt Matlack put Lieut. Faul R.
Davis of Strathmore, Cal., on the
back of his horse, after the flier's
back of his horse, after the flier's
companion, Lieut. Harold G. Peteraway from the Mexican brigands says, should not properly be charged

said Capt. Matlack. Matlack's home is in Louisville. was mentioned in official dispatches against raiders, receiving a Mexican

service medal and a citation. He is serving under a temporary commission as Captain, having been

ing to the Carranza Government. Gen. Barragan, in another telegram made public by the embassy. Tuxpam office of the Penn-Mexican mpany, was not by bandits but by inhabitants of Tuxpam, four of whom had been arrested, and former em ployes of the company. A portion

Aviator Fired on by Mexicans Once Appeared Here. Lieut. Frank B. Estill, pilot of the American army alrpiane which was fired on below the border by Mexito run down and capture the ban- day's Post-Dispatch, was a member

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Agents of the police force, it was by the same company which produces

reports of only partial payment of the ransom demanded by the ban-dits, and that if only partial payment had been made, the United States Government was obligated to complete the full payment to the bandits' agents. An order to make full payment was given by Gen Dickman. One telegram receive here said that Capt. Matlack, who tenants paid the bandits \$8500, while a report to the Southern Department said he had paid \$7500. When Col. Johnston was asked how it would be possible to pay the bandits the full amount of the ran-

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It was also said the American e

alrymen would go as far south a outh of the border, and urther than the troops had read at last reports to headquarters here. Four troops of the Eighth Cavalry and the airplanes carrying many guns, are now engaged in the pur-suit of the bandits.

### CITY TAKES STAND 6-CENT FARE WILL COVER INCREASES

The company has estimated the "I just told 'em to go to hell," the latest average increase of 45 per cent in wages will cost it \$2,740,000. Smith's report says that in fact the company will need only \$1,560,000 increased revenue to meet the new wage scale and that of this amount only \$1,500,000 should be charged against the city lines. This am Smith says, may be reduced to \$1,-000,000 by proper management,

Asserts Money Has Been Wasted United Railways has been managed and thousands of dellars have been spent unnecessarily. The report suggests that there might be a saving through restoring the skipstop, by putting up-to-date motors in the cars, by re-routing some of the lines and by running "one-man" cars on some lines in the outlying sections of the city. Another suggestion is that the company use its power houses at night to furnish power for necessary shop and con struction work incidental to ke the company's rolling stock and

equipment in good order Smith expresses the belief that which will lessen the company's

### REINSTATEMENT OF CONDUCTOR ACCUSED OF TAKING FARES LIKELY

city hall this afternoon to announce its decision in the case of Sayle 2. Smith, a conductor on the Manchester line, the first man tried.

It is understood that the board decision will likely call for the reinstatement of Smith, but the board has been undecided for several days whether handled the several days and the several days are the several days are the several days and the several days are the seve instatement of Smith, but the bo has been undecided for several d whether he should return to w

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# 185 UNION LOCALS

Grand Marshal Announces Plans for March and Picnic Sept. 1-55 Bands Will Be in Procession.

100 FLOATS TO HAVE PLACES IN LINE

Two Hours Estimated as Time Required to Pass Reviewing Stand of Mayor Kiel and Other Officials.

bor day parade and picnic, Monday, Sept. 1. was announced today by Grand Marshal James W., Wilams, secretary of the Carpenters' ntral Trades and Labor Union.

Theer will be 185 union locals rep nted, divided in seven divisions which will be interspersed 55 ands and two drum corps and more than 100 floats. It is estimated the parade will be about two hours passing a given point. The route will be

Formation at Twelfth and Cheststreets. East on Chestnut to Broadway, north to Washington ave-nue, west to Twelfth street, south to coust street and west to Leffingwell wenue, where it will disband.

The parade will be reviewed from a stand in front of the Building Trades Council, 2651 Locust street, by Mayor Kiel and other city officials and heads of labor organizations. Park Highlands, where Maj. Harry B. Hawes will speak from the band, stand at 4 p. m.

Leaders in union labor circles here pointed out that trades unionism was never so solidly united or strong as it is this year. The bricklayers, masons and plasterers, about 3500 in aber, recently voted to affiliate with the Building Trades Council, losing a breach made 15 years ago when these crafts withdrew from uncil a 100 per cent organization

the building trades. The strength of unionism at this time, they say, is evidenced by the fact that virtually every trade has eceived substantial increases in wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions within the last two years, the best example being the case of the street car men, whose

100,000 Workers Affiliated. David Kreyling, secretary and organizer of Central Trades and Labor has about 100,000 workers affiliated with the American Federatio r, as compared with 70,000 be

Grand Marshal Williams said one brewery workers as a final protest against the law prohibiting the manfacture of beer, and another feaure will be the contest for honors

District Council, who will have most of the floats.

The unorganized workers of St. Louis among the spectators will be privileged to view in this parade a class of workers who get real salaries for muscle—the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Fourth Division—Boot and Shoe Workers. They work under great heat, but receive from \$12 to \$27 for the 8-hour day, and are the highest paid workers in organized highest paid workers in organized highest paid workers here. For the first time St. Louis. There are about 1300 of these workers here. For the first time St. Louis will see the letter carriers in a Labor to the letter carriers in the letter carriers in a Labor to the letter carriers in the letter carriers in

he parade, attended by his aides, ho will be Joseph E. Woracek, resident Central Trades and Labor nion; Sam E. Snyder, Photo Envavers' Union; Fred Altheide, Ciprakers' Joint Council; John anion, president of the Fire Fight- 'Vunion, and Paul J. Morrin, present of the Bridge and Structural onworkers' Union.

They will rear blue and structural per bottle.—Adv.

### black belt, white shirts, black CONFERENCE MAY AVERT STRIKE ey will wear blue serge trousers and white hats, and will be

Action, about 400, will follow on foot.

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By the Associated Press. Then will come the following trades divisional formation:

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Scenes at the Opening of the Tenth Ward Sale of Army Food Today



Exterior and interior views at the market are shown the crowds of shop- of tomatoes were smaller than those offered from the government at the of the most striking demonstrations pers waiting to be served. The small photograph shows the window of a same price. of the parade will be the turnout of grocer next door, offering competition in tomatoes, though his 9-cent cans

the Street Carmen's Union. WOMEN IN LINE Railway Men to Be in Line. AS FIRST ARMY FOOD SALE OPENS

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Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted to every home hereabouts.

All of which is best illustrated by this note from Miss Grace Roden of this note from Miss Grace Roden of Se68A Page boulevard:

"Post-Dispatch."

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streets, with operating a lottery.

The warrant alleges that on Aug.

14 and Aug. 19 Benish gave to detectives of the gambling squad tickets for a drawing for an automobile which will be given to the holder of a ticket bearing a number to be noticed as a second increase to \$23. A

On Street Car-Recovered It Through

Joint Council and all craits of the first as so they will be among the first a fishand and return to work.

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Is one of the chief pretexts offered in recent years—since St. Louis' One in recent years—since St.

"Through this little ad in your valuable paper.
"BAG-Lost, black leather bag on Kirkwood-Ferguson car; Saturday, 5:30 p. m.; reward. Grace Roden, 5868A Page. Delmar 424L."
"I was able to locate my bag which was found by a Mrs. Meire of 1261 Amhurst place, who was honest enough to return it.
"SOME PAPER. "SOME PAPER.

"Yours truly."

## EAST ST. LOUIS CARMEN REFUSE TO GO TO WORK Fashionable. By Leased Wire From the New York

Decline to Obey Instructions

**DEMAND VISIT FROM** UNION PRESIDENT

Insist on Continuing Strike

visit East St. Louis and investigate signers.

at joint heeting of three locals. Ac-tion taken follows: We demand you crs. the large assemblage of buy-been idle. It is probable, however, that a compromise may be made by come to East St. Louis and make personal investigation. We think THE BEST MARKET IN WHICH ion with the operators. ou are not fully acquainted with the to buy or sell arything is in the uation. Mass meeting of Mayors "Want" Ad columns. and citizens from surroundinf cities | convinced. and Chamber of Commerce commit-

ee indorsed our demands.' ing at the city hall Tuesday after-

Chamber of Commerce last night telegraphed Mahon that it did not support the strike, that it felt the and details of the execution of army

an increase to \$60, but that he is afraid to appear as a complainant, for taking part in the mass meeting. Should get notice to move.

Maurice J. Cassidy, a member of the Complaint Board, and Assessor Wollbrinck are going over the assessment lists to see how the income of owners from their property, in get the district served by the East St. Willa, and Martinez also, when the firing squad was going to kill him, cried 'Viva dwas ready to fire, cried: 'death to Carranza!' Gen. Alanis was freed at the beginning of the proceedings as he proved he was not implicated with the plotters.

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Since Saturday, Resume Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 21.—Two thou-

several cities are on record as approving the demands of the men. and the Chamber of Commerce Com

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted

Street car service throughout the city was entirely suspended today as a result of the strike of conductors and motormen of the Nashville Rail-way and Light Co., which began last night at 8 o'clock. The complany attempted late last night to operate a few cars with non-union em-ployes but the cars were attacked by union sympathizers and the effort was quickly abandoned.

The strikers demanded reinstate ment of all employes discharged for joining the union, return of union men to their old runs and recogni-tion of the right of the men to or-

### PERSONAL BEAUTY WILL DETERMINE WINTER STYLES

Women May Have Any Kind of "Silhouette" and Still Be

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-This is the land of the free and the home by Head of Amalgamated is becoming next winter and start wille miners. The main a woman of fashion. In other something like this: words, consult your own type of First the miners revolted against, beauty in having your clothes made. the conviction of Tom Mooney, San

> ward long, straight lines. The coats revolted against being fined for the of suits will be a trifle longer, the Mooney revolt. Then they revolted

return to work, sent to them by William Mahon, president of the Amaidam Mahon, president of the Amaidam Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, through Frank O'Shea, vice president of the Carlot of the Persian lamb and sealskin were the delegates in the revolters' contains that the American design, made from textures would be fined for the time lost during the revolt. The superintendent of the Shiloh Mine started a little revolt of his own when he revolted against permitting Ewald Luettscher. Sone of tah. Persian lamb and sealskin were

from a telegram which they sent to garments were of cloth of American the Shiloh miners revolted and went manufacture made up by Paris dehome. When they come teach the come teach the same than the shiloh miners revolted and went home. A group of unusually pretty man-

the situation.

The instructions were delivered by O'Shea at a meeting in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon, although they of black and white, with black strikers, under their joint agreement the strikers, under their joint agreement. were received by him Monday night. leather facings, a velvet dressing for engaging in an unauthorized Ask for Visit. Ask for Visit.

The teleg. am sent to Mahon by the ning gown of velvet. "illuminated" in color by hand, were among the costumes that elicited most applicase of the number of days each miner has

### The reference in the telegram was FIVE MEXICAN ARMY OFFICERS ARE EXECUTED FOR TREASON

Mayors, in which the demands were Four Get 8-Year Prison Terms; Six Found Not Gullty in Chihuahua Military Trial.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21.—Names traitors, but the men voted to remen were not justified in striking, officers at Chihuahua City on and urged that he order them to re-

nger pretended to be an impartial tolio L. Lucero and Capt. Manuel ficer body.

oct. 1. A complainant who does not sign his name, or give his address, work, he did not feel that outsiders

but gives the names of owner and dagent, says he has been raised from say out.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{gives}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, and has had notice of an increase to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$, but that he is company today blamed the Mayors are increased to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\te

## BELLEVILLE MINERS IN REVOLT AFTER REVOLTS

Walkout Follows Walkout With Returns to Work Sandwiched in Between.

It is just one revolt after anotherof the brave, and you may have any and revolt on top of revolt and re-Calling Off Walkout, Sent kind of a "silhouette" that you think volt within revolt among the Belle-ej is becoming next winter and still re-ville miners. The score to date is

The general tendency will be to- Francisco conspirator. Then they skirts of evening dresses a trifle shorter—quite short if you have a pretty foot and ankle. Russian blouses will be good and your tallored suits may abound in hipply rufolder. Then a revolters convention is well as a called and held. Tuesday at Until He Replies to Telegram Telling Him He Has

Been Misinformed.

Interest suits may abound in hipply ruffles.

Such is the verdict of the fashion. Springfield. There the revolters of delegates revolted and voted to return to work. Yesterday the Belle-A ville revolters revolted against their sociated. Manufacturers and fair revolting delegates and voted to revolters revolted against their revolters. sociated Manufacturers, and will revolting delegates, and voted to continue today and tomorrow. Striking earmen of the East St.

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the State officials of the Miners' Un-

Try it and be meeting yesterday afternoon at the Lyric Theater and heard Luettschen The Belleville miners had a mass tell why the Springfield convention did not overthrow President Frank Farrington and the State organizaries of protest and accusations that the revolters had been sold out. delegates who voted to return to work, and denied that they were

and urged that he order them to return to work at once.

Intensifies Strong Feeling.
This intensifies the already strong feeling of the strikers against the Chamber, which they previously had accused of taking the company's side in the controversy. Union leaders said today that the Chamber inally had come into the open as in partisan of the company, and no longer pretended to be an importial charges of treason have been received in a special dispatch to the demand the made through the national officers that, after three days of investigation, the Military Court appointed by that the new wage scale expected to be adopted at a national convention in September, be made through the national officers that the new wage scale expected to be adopted at a national convention in September, be made through the national officers that the new wage scale expected to be adopted at a national convention in September, be made through the national officers that the new wage scale expected to be adopted at a national convention in September, be made through the national officers.

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Belleville Mayor Withdraws.

Mayor P. K. Johnson of Belleville, in a letter to Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis, today withdrew from the Mayors' conference because of the Mayors' conference because of the letter to Mayors in a letter to Mayors' conference because of the Mayors' conference because of the letter to Mayors' confere

For the first time workers here.

For th Big Idea In Corn Flakes is POST TOASTIES says Bobby Tender and sweet and ready-to-eat

23-Year-Old Cashier of Ala-Missing and Bruised.

UNABLE TO RECALL **EVENTS OF NIGHT** 

to Take Street Car and Remembers Nothing More-Lay Several Hours.

Mrs. Belle Sutter, 23 years old, use. cashier at the Alamac Hotel, Four- cashed at a jewelry store at 1620 teenth and Chestnut streets, was found lying on the sidewalk at ring for \$7.50 and was given \$15.25 Eighth street and Park avenue at 5 a. m. today, without shoes or stock- \$4.19 in his pockets when arrested ings, her dress torn and soaked with and was wearing some new clother bought with the rest of the money. rain and suffering from bruises on the head, arms and neck,

At the city hospital physicians who examined her said the bruises indicated the woman had been beaten. She was unable to tell what had oc-

She said she left the hotel at 11:30 o. m. to go to the home of an aunt South St. Louis to spend the night. She had \$35 in her possession. She could not tell what happened after

When policemen found her she had no money. The shoes and stockings had been taken also. From the condition of her clothing, police say, the girl apparently had lain where she was found for several cours. The rainstorm occurred shortly after 2 a. m.

Three Women and Man Held Up. A party of three women and one man reported to policemen early to-day that they had been held up and robbed by three armed men near Twenty-third and Biddle streets. After hearing the story, policemen arrested one of the women pending investigation. In the party were Mrs. Elizabeth Romano, 23, 1023 North Twenty-second street; Mrs. Mary Ryan, 1413 North Thirteenth street; Kate Bruley, 1016 North Eighteenth street, and Julius Quirk. 2135 O'Fallon street.

Quirk said he was taking the men to a restaurant for a midnight lunch, when the three men armed stopped them and demanded their money. Quirk started to fight and was knocked down by a blow on the head from a revolver. The Bruley woman fought also and was struck In the jaw, she said. Mrs. Romano said she was robbed of \$15 taken from her stocking. Mrs. Ryan said she was robbed of a diamond ring.

Policemen investigating the affair were told the quartet had been together in what the police call the "Monkey Cage," a saloon and cafe at Twenty-third and Biddle streets, and had left the place a few seconds before the reported robbery. They say also they learned that Quirk and mano, Mrs. Romano's husband. had had some words in the same place a week ago. Mrs. Romano was held for investigation. Quirk said the men who koncked him

down were negroes. The others say
they were white men.
Call Through Furnace Pipe.
Burglars who ransacked the home
of Doddridge C. Nevitt, 5650 Clemens avenue, some time during the last two weeks in the absence of the family, crawled through a furnace hot-air pipe to get from the base-ment to the first floor, removing a ventilator in the floor. They apparently worked at their leisure, for they gathered up linens, clothing and silverware valued at \$200, added six quarts of whisky from the Nevitt pri-vate stock to the bundle and departred. The burglary was discovered when the family returned yesterday. The home of Henry Sikemeler, 4473 Washington boulevard, was ransacked by burglars in the absence of the family yesterday and \$275 in jewelry and clothing taken.

Mrs. William Fay, 5330 Pershing

avenue, asked policemen to investi-igate the theft of a diamond brooch valued at \$200 from her apartment. Followed by Pickpocket. Kassial Harris, 1113 Morrison avenue, believes he was followed by a pickpocket from the Lafayette-South Side Bank vesteder.

South Side Bank yesterday after he had drawn \$375. He boarded a

thad drawn \$375. He boarded a Broadway can and rode to Branch street and when he alighted he discovered the loss of his purse, which he had placed in his hip pocket.

James Watt, 409A North Euclid avenue, reported he had been robbed of a purse and \$30 while on a Broadway car riding from Baden to the Taylor avenue car loop.

Gustav P. Breining, 2600 North Tenth street, proprietor of a dry goods store, reported he had successfully combatted an armed robber who had attempted to hold him up in the store. When the man ordered him to throw up his hands he sumped over the counter and kicked at the revolver held by the man. The pobber, he said, pulled the trigger at the revolver held by the man. The robber, he said, pulled the trigger and the bullet passed over his head and imbedded in a box of silk hosiery after passing through another box of hosiery. After firing the shot the highwayman fled from the store. Thomas Skillington and Eugene Murphy, newsboys of 6209 Bartmer avenue, were counting their day's receipts near their news box at Clara avenue and Hodiamont right-of-way, at 7 p. m. when a negro stepped between them. drew a revolver and ordered them to give him

"all" their change. He escaped ASK FOR FORD'S 6 CENTS and next born child in Lindenwood, should this unscrupulous water-logged corporation, now in the seven persons, was caused by an

Louis Walther, 5455 Delmar bouleight the theft of an airplane motor ith aluminum cylinders that re-live. The motor, he said, was taken

at Barnes Hospital.

Admits Robbing Roommate John Mattle, 18 years old, of 1910 South Third street, who was arrested last night, admitted, policemen say, having robbed a trunk belonging to Tells Policemen She Started street Roman Voltak, of \$77.45 and a check for \$22.75 yesterday. When the robbery was reported Mattle was not suspected until police-men learned he had opened a bank account yesterday afternoon by de positing \$50. After his arrest, police men say, he admitted taking the money and check and said he had deposited some of the cash for future The check, he said, he cash. He indorsed his roommate's name to the check, he said. He ha

Lines Ever Are Extended. Lindenwood has a plan for investment of the 6c award to Henry Ford in his damage suit for \$1,000,-000 against the Chicago Tribune. rom a basement room at that num-er. He placed no value on the monate the 60 to that community to pay the carfare of the next child born there, when the United Rail-

Louis Walther of 4353 Delmar ways extends its lines, if ever. boulevard yesterday reported to po-lice his Oldsmobile automobile had member of the Lindenwood Imbeen stolen during the afternoon provement Association, points out from in front of 5 South Broadway. that for 30 years the community has mac Hotel, Discovered Other machines reported stolen be- "pleaded, fought, prayed and begged longed to N. J. Weber, 1402A Olive for street car service," but in value With Shoes and Stockings street; Andrew Seeger, Creve Coeur, and asks Ford to donate the 6c Mo., and Charles Carmichael, 4266 award to him in the famous suit.

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At \$1.00

nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion, beading and lace edge. Specially priced

Dainty Envelope Chemises in several attractive models, of nainsook and batiste, in Empire and other styles. They are trimmed in various ways with lace insertion, embroidery and bead-

Hosiery Offerings of Special Interest

garter tops, in desirable col- double heels, toes and garter black, white and colors. 3

Women's Lisle Thread

Boys' Oliver Twist, Romper and Coat

Suits of solid colored or striped cham-

bray, trimmed with contrasting colors.

Have belt and pockets. Sizes for tiny

Children's Pajamas in the one-piece

Children's Bloomer Drawers of mus-

lin, trimmed with embroidery edge and

ribbon drawn. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

\$1.00 the dozen

75c the dozen

style, with drop seat. Made of muslin and trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes 2 to

tots of 2 to 6 years. Priced,

Glass Iced Teaspoons -

Glass Iced Teaspoons-

Water Tumblers-Needle

Hollow stems, at

Solid handles, at

12 years. Price.

Priced at

Iced Tea Sets at \$3.95

CONSISTING of covered pitcher and six iced tea glasses,

with beautiful floral or cut star design on clear blanks.

At \$1.98

Envelope Chemises and Step-in Combinations of nainsook. Several good-looking styles from which to select. They are trimmed with lace edge, inser-tion and beading, ribbon drawn. Splendid values.

Special

Women's "Seal Pax" Athletic Combinations of nainsook, with ventilated waistband. All are in sealed packages. Priced on Fri-(Second Floor.)

Men's Mercerized Socks.

## select from at the \$1.25 price. price. Rugs and Linoleums

Axminster Rugs, \$45.00

AN exceptionally large assortment of designs in heavy grade Axminster Rugs, all in the 9x12-ft. size.

Best quality Axminster Rugs, which are suitable for large reception halls and small rooms, being in the 4½x6½-ft. size.

Brussels Rugs, \$35.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, in a wide range of artistic designs, both small allover and medallion

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$65 The prettiest Rugs imaginable, woven of the best worsted yarn, finished with linen fringe. Size 9x12 feet. \$1.10 Square Yard

Marquisettes

50c a Yard

splendid quality mercerized

Marquisettes, in white, cream

or beige, with hemstitched

borders and neat drawnwork

insertion, offered at this one

Twenty-five pieces

Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum, with burlap back; many pretty designs in block, tile and hardwood effects. On account of the extreme width the average room can be covered without a

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.45 Square Yard Standard quality Inlaid Lino-leum in straightline effects, in every wanted color or design.

ADJUSTABLE

PIN STRETCHER

Lace Curtain Stretchers

\$3.59

## House Furnishings



Crystal White Soap Flakes—A pure white soap in flakes (no mail or phone orders filled),

Electric Irons—"Martha Washington," a high-grade 6-pound Pressing Iron, guaranteed for one year. Complete, ready to use. \$3.98

Garbage Cans—5-gallon size, made of heavy galvanized iron, with rim cover, 95c

style, with excan be adjusted to several different heights.

Adjustable frame which extends to 6x12 feet, built of first quality heavy stock and have adjustable pins.

Wizard Mops—Triangle shape, for polishing or dusting floors, woodwork, etc., 79c

Folding Wash Benches—Made of hardwood, will hold two tuba and wash wringer, \$1.95

Caspet Brooms—Made of select broomcorn, well sewed, and specially priced at \$9c

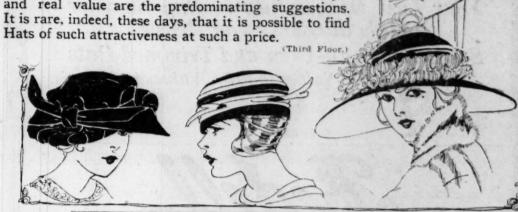
Folding Panter Chairs—Can

Folding Pantry Chairs—Can be used as a kitchen chair or pantry stepladder; well made, strong and durable, \$2.89 Wool Dusters - Of lamb's

# Millinery

In the Smartest New Styles

FROM the brilliant rainbow colors of the daring Lyons Velvet Turbans, through the whole gamut of large Panne Velvet Hats flaunting colored beaver facings, yarn stitchery and fancy ostrich, and back again to little Hats in soft Breton styles. Style and real value are the predominating suggestions. It is rare, indeed, these days, that it is possible to find



# The Sale of Autumn Footwear

IN this annual event you will find the season's best styles and the best materials are represented. The prices afford a real buying event.

Women's High Shoes at \$4.90

These are in the newest Fall styles, of black tan or gray kidskin and patent leather, with high or low heels, flexible sewed soles. Cloth or kid tops. All sizes and widths.

At \$7.85 Pair-Women's fine Dress kid, golden brown and black, with covered heels,

flexible sewed soles. All sizes and widths.

Women's High Shoes at \$6.50

Made of selected kidskins in field mouse, brown kid, gray kid, black kid with fancy scroll pat-terns, cloth tops to match. High covered heels or low English walking heels.

At \$9.85 Pair Women's fine Calf and Black Kid Shoes of excellent quality, in newest Fall styles. All sizes

## Pumps and Oxfords at \$8.50 a Pair

Newest styles in patent leather and dull leather, brown kid, black and brown suede plain Pumps and dress Oxfords—beautiful patterns, highest grade workmanship.



## Remnants of Cotton Goods in a Sale

of fast-color solid blue and Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth-

striped Cheviot Shirtings,

Striped Ginghams—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills blue-andgray nurse striped Ginghams, 34 inches wide, at 21c a yard Shirting Percales—Remnants of light-colored Percales, in shirting styles, 36 inches wide.

22c a yard at 19c a yard at 19c a yard at 19c a yard at 19c a yard

Shirtings,
25c a yard
Remnants of good quality
Bleached Cotton Bird's-Eye
Bleached, Mercerized

Bleached, Mercerized

25c a yard at

Dress Voiles—Remnants of fine Dress Voiles, in solid colors, light and dark figures, 39 inches wide, at 35c a yard Cheviot Shirtings—Remnants of fast-color solid blue and solid colors, stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide, at 35c a yard colors, stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide, at 35c a yard of fast-color solid blue and solid blue and

Tablecloths \$1.49 Each Size 61x61 inches, neatly

(Downstairs Store.)

# Rug Samples

at \$3.69

THESE are quarter sections of room-size Rugs, with border on one end and one side, bound on all edges, and the patterns are all desirable.

> Congoleum Art Rugs, \$4.99

Shown in pretty allover patterns in shades of blue and tan, for kitchens, bathrooms, dining-rooms, porches, etc. Size 6x9 feet.

Special Selling Friday of

# Colonial Curtains

At \$1.15 Set

EXACTLY 500 Sets in this sale-but because of the unusual demand for these Curtains, we advise early choosing. Each set consists of two curtains and valance, made of scrim, with wide Filet effect border. Come



Curtain Laces, 10c to 49c Length

Several thousand pieces of Curtain Laces, also Curtain Corners and one-half pair Curtains-a mill's accumulation of short pieces -will be found on bargain tables in the Downstairs Store and offered, while the lot lasts, at roc to 49c each.

Cretonne Samples, 5c to 25c Each

Sample pieces of Cretonnes in an almost endless variety of designs and pretty colorings, suitable for bags, quilts and many other purposes. While the lot lasts, 5c to 25c each.

# etched, light blown blanks, Glass Coasters - Plain glass, 4-inch size, 85c the doz.

\$4.45

igc each

Women's Knit Underwear

(Second Floor.)

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, made with fancy crochet yokes, are priced 3 for \$1.00, or, each,

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests of cotton, tape neck and arms, all full length garments, in extra large sizes; 3 for \$1.15, or each,

Women's Lisle Union Suits in flesh color, band finish at neck and arms, wide shell trimmed knee. Regular and extra large sizes. Priced at Boys' Nainsook Union

Suits in athletic style, made unusually full through seat of garment. Sizes up to 18 years. Priced at \$1.00







Dish Pans-14-quart size, of Saucepans-3-quart size, of "Mirro" aluminum, with cover,

in white only.

Food Held at Key West Released.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 21.—Twentyinput that there was no evidence that it was being hoarded or was being that Amount.

Mayes Says Some Missouri Growers Received That Amount. up at Key West en route to Cuba sent away to prevent an investiga-

These Specials Tomorrow & Saturday Till 1 P. M.

Final Clearance of Millinery

Your Last Opportunity to Buy Summer

Hats at Give-Away Prices Sport, Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats

Values to \$10 Values to \$15 Values to \$25

Washington Avenue at 7th Street

Closing Out 240 Higher Cost White Wash Skirts \$ Tomorrow's feature skirt item—240 of our higher priced Summer Wash Skirts heretofore priced \$6.98—closed out at \$3. Stunning sport and dress

Sacrificed-Entire Stock Wash Frocks

models of fine surf satin, gabardines, novelties .....

Regardless of Former Prices, All Remaining

Summer Dresses on Sale Tomorrow at

HALF PRICE

Season's outstanding clearance sale-our entire stock of desir-

more. Select two exquisite frocks for the usual price of one. Beautiful models-ruffled, surpliced, long waisted, draped, tunic and

Summer Frocks That Were \$ 9.75

Summer Frocks That Were \$4.75

Summer Frocks That Were \$6.75
Formerly Up to \$15.00

Summer Frocks That Were \$Q.75

Closing Out Silk-Lined Capes—Worth Up to \$30

Higher Cost Silk Gowns Sacrificed

A wonderful opportunity. High-grade, stunning Capes of superior fabric and style—the type you will pay \$30 for this Fall. Full

flaring models, coatee, surplice and ruffled models for the chilly

Formerly Up to \$8.00

Formerly Up to \$10.00

Formerly Up to \$15.00

Formerly \$20-\$25

evenings, serges, gabardines, velours.

Extraordinary Offering

Prettiest White Waists

In Special Week-End Clearance

\$ 7.75 and \$ 2.98

Two comprehensive assortments-charming Summer models

beautifully executed in selected fabrics; attractive for sport or

lress wear. Collarless models and effective new collar blouses,

tucked, lace trimmed and frilled. White and novelty voiles, or-



JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21. Board of Agriculture, gave out a statement today to the effect that and in Southwest Missouri devoted Accidental Killing of Seaman and to the culture of strawberries had harvested as high as \$1800 an acre his year. He credits the statement to W. T. Heathman, former membe of the lower house of the Missouri Legislature from Randolph County. This information was supplied as esidents of Southern Illinois and

Operation on Rear Admiral Mar Secretary's Trip.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 21.-An Missourians over the productiveness of the soil in different parts of the two states. Southwest Missouri surpassed Illinois. The land in Southern arrived here yesterday.

stumes, including priceless coats of feathers and leis, greeted the Secre tary and his party when it landed passed between columns of warrior

Rear-Admiral Albert M. D. Mo ormick underwent an operation fo appendicitis at sea last Monday, is became known when the dread ought reached here. His condition

vas reported as dangerous. Apprentice P. T. Smith of Chicago was crushed to death aboard the New York by the swinging of a 14-

NEW \$100,000 BANK TO BUILD ON DELMAR AND LAUREL SITE

estitution Organized by Group of S Hamilton State.

A new bank to be known as the Hamilton State Bank, with a capital stock of \$100,000, has been organ ized by a group of St. Louisans. Wil liam F. Evans, general solicitor for

The bank will be at the southwes corner of Delmar boulevard and Laurel street, where a two-story stucco and brick building will b erected by the Angela Realty Co. The bank has taken a 20-year lease o the building, which will be com pleted in three months.

The president of the new institution is Junior C. Figge, who is vice president and secretary of the Wes End Bank. Other officers are Al bert Smith, first vice president George E. Deutschman, cashier o the West End Bank, second vice president; Mrs. Juanita Deutschman assistant vice president. The directors are William F. Evans, Robert Smith, president of the Smith Bros. Development Co.; Ernest A. Green, an attorney; Junior C Figge, August Heman, president of the Heman Construction Co., and Joseph Kohn, president of the L. Kohn & Sors Meat and Grocer Co.

Ibsen's Friday Bargains.
Assorted Chocolates, Fruit Fudge and
Nut Pillows, 35c.—Adv.

ONLY ONE CHICAGO THEATER REMAINS OPEN IN STRIKE

Walkout of Actors, Stage Hands and Musicians Leaves Other Houses Dark.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Only one of the big downtown theaters where the spoken" drama is produced re nained open today. On account of the strike of actors, stage hands and musicians, there is little chance of the closed houses being reopened for tonight, according to the leaders in the movement against the Producing Managers' Association. Even the managers of the houses affected said the strike lines seemed to be tight-

The one big downtown theater which is not "dark" had a brief strike experience just preceding the matinee yesterday, when its stage hands and musicians went out along with those at other houses. It is the Olympic, where Fiske O'Hara is ap-pearing in "Down Limerick Way." Shortly after the walkout it was found the management is not affiliated with the Producing Managers Association, and when this was discovered the stage hands and musi-clans returned for the night perform-

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Buttercups and Nut Taffies, 40c lb.

YOUNG MATRON DIES IN CHINA

Word of Death Is Received in East St. Louis by Father-in-Law. Mrs. Helen Wilson Schleuter, 2: ears old, died Aug. 9 at Naingpo China, according to a cablegram re-ceived last night by her father-inlaw, A. G. Schleuter of 401 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Walde

t expensive to go to court. It cost im \$6.60 to collect \$1.75. He brought suit in Justice Wangelin' court against the Remmert Manu-facturing Co. for \$115.90 he said was due him as wages as a night watchman and for other work. He de-manded a jury and had to advance \$6.60 as jury fees. After the evidence was heard the jury awarded him a judgment for \$1.75.

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

We Close at 1 O'Clock Saturday

## MEN! Come to Vandervoort's Tomorrow and See the Correct Models for Fall Wear

Nearly every day brings shipments of new Fall and Winter clothing for men and young men-tailored in the very newest styles and made of specially selected materials by clothiers with a nation-wide reputation for quality.

We are preparing for the greatest Fall and Winter clothing business in our history of 69 years of quality merchandising.

When you buy a suit of clothes, buy a good suit, a Vandervoort suit-and in so doing you practice economy, because quality clothing wears longer and holds the shape better. because the right kind of materials are put into these suits.

Gabardine Raincoats are also worn as light-weight topcoats for

early Fall and the milder Winter daysit's a useful garment, serving two purposes. We are showing the newest models at \$30 to \$45.

Sale of Tropical Suits, \$9.85 and \$12.50

We have assembled odds and ends in Men's Summer Suits, broken sizes and various styles; if you can be fitted this is a splendid opportunity.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Remnants of Woolen Dress Goods at Reduced Prices

We offer an accumulation of woolen fabrics suitable for misses' frocks, skirts and coats for school wear: there are plain and fancy weaves in various patterns, at prices that mean a decided saving.

First Floor Tables

Remnants of Washable Fabrics at Reduced Prices

White and colored washable remnants, just the kinds of materials you will want for children's waists and dresses for school wear are offered at reduced prices tomorrow.

Included are printed percales, plain and fancy suitings, ginghams, cotton foulards, cotton crepes, tissue ginghams, fancy skirtings, piques, dimities, fancy voiles, plain poplins and flaxons. First Floor Tables

### Remnants of SILKS

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\$4.5

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\$1.50

at Reduced Prices

Silk remnants of all kinds in both plain and fancy patterns; these are suitable for many uses, waists, skirts, etc., also short lengths suitable for combinations and trim-

First Floor Tables

\$27.50

\$39.50

\$19.75

\$57.50 \$65.00

\$17.50

Smartness and Simplicity Combine in the

Misses' New Autumn Suits and Frocks

Suits, \$35.00 to \$285.00 Heatherbloom, Velour, Silvertone, Tricotine, Peach Bloom.

Duvetyne and Duvet de Laine—all in Fashion's favor this Fall and all beautiful materials. These are the materials the Suits are made of. And you may select such interesting Fall shades as Dragon Fly, Bressellien, Bark, Poilu, Bordeaux, Oxblood, Taupe-or dark blue, brown or black.

As to style—they have been most attractively fashioned and many smart models are shown.

Frocks From \$17.50 to \$110.00

For school and street wear, the new serge and tricotine Frocks will be most smart and serviceable. The new wool embroidery is shown, artistically designed, on many of these Dresses. They have the new shoe string belts and, of course, are made on straight lines.

For afternoon or informal wear there are beautiful satins and tricolettes, designed in many charming and youthful models. New ideas are shown in collars and cuffs-and other trimming features. Fringe, as well as wool and gold thread embroidery, has been delightfully used. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

The August Sale of Furs

You will want a Fur this coming season—their beauty makes them deserving of the popularity they have attained.

But you want a good Fur-one of quality, style and well made.

We are offering such Furs to you at a savings of from 15% to 25%. Every piece in this sale is of standard Vandervoort quality and it will be impossible for us to duplicate the prices after this month.

You will find a splendid variety from which to make your selection. A few are listed below:

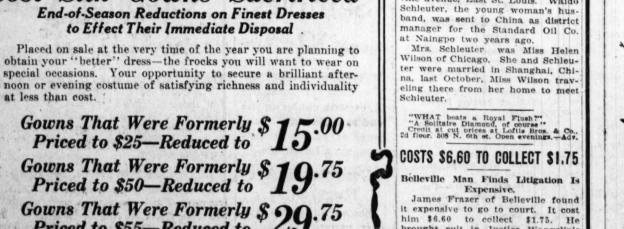
Wolf Animal Scaris in black, taupe and brown; upwards from Fox Animal Scarfs in red, black, brown, taupe and blue dyed; priced upwards from

Skunk-dyed Raccoon Scarfs, in animal shapes; upwards from Smart Mink Choker, in one and two skin effects; upwards from Taupe and natural Nutria Scarfs and Throws; upwards from Jap Mink Scarfs, Capes and Throws; priced upwards from Natural Raccoon Scarfs and Capes; priced upwards from Coatees in Jap Mink, Hudson Seal and Mole; upwards from

\$159.50 Stylish Fur Coats in marmot, nutria, Jap Mink and natural muskrat \$110.00 priced upwards from Liberty Seal Coats in 30-inch box and three-quarter lengths, in plain and trimmed effects; upwards from \$175.00

If you so desire, on initial payment of 25% of the purchase price, we will store your selections in our fur vaults until the chilly days. Charge purchases will be deferred until the October bills, payable November 1st.

Fur Shop-Third Floor



special occasions. Your opportunity to secure a brilliant afternoon or evening costume of satisfying richness and individuality at less than cost. Gowns That Were Formerly \$ 15.00 Priced to \$25—Reduced to Gowns That Were Formerly \$19.75
Priced to \$50—Reduced to Gowns That Were Formerly \$ 90.75 Priced to \$55-Reduced to Embracing Dinner Gowns, Evening Gowns, Street and Afteroon Gowns of the finest fabrics, in handsome, high-grade, beautiful models duplicating expensive importations.

> New Fall Dress Suits and Coats Now on Exhibition and Arriving Hourly

to Effect Their Immediate Disposal



At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity. Assorted Buttercups and Nut Taffies, 40c lb

The One Big Factor in Keeping Prices Down During August Is Alteration and Expansion Sale

All Day Sales

Very Special



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Qualities Up \$4.00 to \$10.00....

DELIGHTFUL Hats for sport wear - cleverly fashioned of velvet in shell pink, orchid, purple and white. Ideal Hats to wear to finish out the season. (Second Floor-Main Bldg.)

The Silks for Fall

are underpriced for Friday. For instance:

\$4.50 Dress Satins, \$3.00 Foulard Silks, \$2.88 Yard

BEAUTIFUL soft Satins, in new Fall shades of navy blue, taupe, Bordeaux, seal brown, gray, plum, wistaria and black; 36 inches wide. \$1.98 Yard

FOULARD Silks in printed effects; a splendid silk

Save on Silk Remnants Friday

THOUSANDS of yards in 21/2 to 5 yard lengths of erepe de chines, crepe meteors, satin, charmeuse, satin stripe shirting silks, chiffon taffetas, foulards and baronette satins. Yardage and price marked on each piece at a

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Serge | \$2.75 Navy Serge \$1.25 Yd.

Mill Remnants, 1 to 5 Yards FRENCH and Storm Serge,

Mill Ends, 4 to 15 Yards weight, in the wanted navy

Underpricing White Goods

50c White Pique, 36 inches wide....... 50c White Pongee, 32 inches wide...... (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)



Children's Rompers, 25c! To Popularize our Infants' Wear Section in its new location

WE do not know of any kind of Romp ers at other stores for less than 50c. So hadn't you better come early? Children's Gingham or Khaki Cloth Rompers; colors of brown, dark blue or gray; sizes 2 to 6 years.

No mail or phone orders filled and none to dealers.

Union Suits, \$1.59 Made to Sell for \$3 WOMEN'S mottled and plain white Union suits, high neck, long or elbow length sleeves or low neck sleeveless ankle length; all slees up to 40.

(Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

Palmolive Face Powder 29c All shades in this popular Face Powder; large 45c box on sale Friday, while the lot lasts, 20c.

Glove Sale—"Menders", 87c

KID GLOVES will sell at highest prices ever known this Fall and Winter—you all know what France has gone through during the past 5 years and that country has supplied the world's best Kid Gloves. Now is the time to think and come and select several pairs of these service ble Gloves, imported and domestic Kid Gloves, which from fitting, etc., show strains—all have been neatly repaired.

(Main Floor—Main Bldg.) (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

Aluminum Cooking Utensils



50e Muminum Sink Strainers; a handy kitcher

foe Alum'num Stew Pans: I quart flat



Tomorrow—The Day to Select Your Fall Suit

COME in and take the necessary time to scrutinize the broad assortments in Fall Suits which we have already gathered for your selection You'll find we are splendidly prepared and the future will prove our assertion that today's prices represent a big saving

Fall Suit at \$25.00

PRACTICAL Tailored Suit for utility wear, fashioned of diagonal cloth, fancy braid trimmed, plush

This New

at \$35.00

25c Dress

Gingham. 196

This New

Fall Suit Fall Suit at \$45.00

LOVELY Suit, tailored of fine men's-wear serge, full peau de soie lined; just the thing for immediate wear.

BEAUTIFUL Broadcloth Suit, semi-dressy model, with Hudson seal collar; full silk lined; in all the new Fall shades.

A SUIT for all occasions, developed of best quality silvertone, straightline belted model; fancy silk lined.

This New

Fall Suit at \$55.00

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Fall Suit

BEAUTIFUL Suit of suede velour, dressy model, Larce Hudson seal con-vertible collar and seal pockets. Comes in all the season's new shades. Fancy slik lined.

This New

Fall Suit

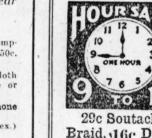
EXCLUSIVE Model Trico-

This New Fall Suit

at \$95.00

# Every Friday: Mounts Hour Sales!

Truly a merchandising innovation and the best opportunity for the practice of Economy that any St. Louis store has ever announced No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be filled-mer chandise will be placed on sale at the tap of the gong and not a sale will be made after end of the hour:



29c Soutache (Second Floor-Annex.) Braid, 16c Dozen Yards

Come in black, white and all other season-able colors. 35c Curtain Marquisette. Yard. 200 Fifteen full pieces, it white, cream and Arabian colors.

> \$2.30 Sheets One Hour. \$1.97 10c Dress

Fasteners. 50 "Wilsnap" brand, all sizes in black and white. 25c Bleached Sheeting, con

"Pennerell" brand, 9x4-\$3.00 French Serge \$1.99 cluding black. 14 inches

\$2.75 Printed Georgette \$1.85

Children's \$1.95 Dresses, \$1.33 Made of gingham, chembray, poplin or geberding, in plaids or combinations: sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$3.75 Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.47

39c

39c



Women's 35c Union Suits, 24c Cotton tight knee, taped neck, sizes 34 to 38.

Beautiful quality, in staple plaids, checks and stripes, 27 inches Buttoned-neck sizes up to 40.

\$6.50 Woolnap Blankets, \$1.59 tra size 72x80 inches, ite striped border, vy and fleecy. Japanese Silk printed in many pleasing con-ventional designs. School Suits,

\$5.96 All-wool Oxford chev-lots, in waistline mod-els, full lined knickers, Made of heavy Milan-ese silk. two-class style, in white and col-27c Bleached Toweling, 100

59c Moire or as reat blue border, arranted, part linen oft. 1616 in, wide. Taffeta Ribbon, 380 \$8.00 Axminster omes in bright color: litable for hairbows. Rugg. \$1.95 \$2.25 Muslin

Petticoats, \$1.47 Finished with embroid 690 Cretonnes, Men's \$2 Union Yard. 19. Suits, \$1.19

length, cizes 34 250 Imitation Filet Trace. 170 Children's 35c Edwing appropriate for Stockings, 23" Pows' \$1.97 Made of ribbed cotton. Knickers, \$1.33 1370men's \$25.00

\$2.50 Bungalow A props. \$1.97



\$1.00 Auto Caps, One Hour, 54c Made of silk material, in green, tan and navy.

85c Confiners, One Hour, 59c

Dresses, \$16.50

15c Powder.

One Hour. 11c

Williams' Taleum Powder.

15c Silk Kerchiefs, 3 for ?50

Women's Richellet Lisle Hose, seamless style, sizes 8½ to 10 Women's \$1.50 \$2.65 Bonton Silk Gloves, \$1.07 Corsets, \$1.95

Men's \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits, 59e

> \$1.25 Satin Camisoles, 91c lace trimmed, sizes 36 Boys' 75c

Men's \$8.45

Shirts, \$5.85

Heavy Tub Silks, in solid colors, with collar to match.

Men's \$4.00

Felt Hats, \$2.95

Come in the newes Fall styles and colors

Women's 75c

Stockings, 47c

Tinion Suits, 51.

Misses' \$5 Coat Sweaters. \$3.90 Wool, tan. Copen, and ardinal; sizes 28 to 34 37c Lonsdale Muslin, 94c

Bleached quality, 10c Shinola Shoe Polish, 50 Comes in black, white



Men's \$1.50 Caps. 950

59c Satin Ribbon: 38c rk and light shades. Men's \$2.50

Pajamas, \$1.38 \$1 Chamoisette Gloves, 770

vo-clasp style, wash Men's \$3.50 Clinners, \$2.39 "Romeo" style. of brown kid; come with rubber heel, in all sizes

\$1.95 Tailored Blouses, \$1.45 ttractively made, in white and assorted col-red collars.

> \$11.00 Steamer Trunks, \$7.97 lade of basswor anan fron covered, r aforced with hardwo-lats, 36-inch size. \$2.50 Silk Poplins. \$1.89

rous finish, in all 50c Rouge, 36c One Hour

rin's Rouge, in vanity 75c Stationery,

One Hour. 1170

"Old Mill Band" Par club size, 60 sheets



\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.87

\$1.75 Strainer Kettles, \$1.13 eavy grade, with new trainer lids.

\$1.00 Pearl Necklaces, 570 trings of graduated beads, 26 in long. Children's \$2.50

Dresses. \$1.98

\$1.50 Pattern Tablecloths. \$1.17

\$1.75 Crepe Kimonas. \$1.19 in solid colors trimmed, sizes

\$2.50 Vanity Bags. \$1.57

\$3.59 Diapers, One Hour. \$2.47 "Red Star" brand, al-ready made, put up in mackages, sizes 27x27

Children's \$1.50 Creepers, \$1.09



45c Kimono Crepe, 320

Boys' 79c School Cans 636 \$12.50 Traveling Bags. \$8.97

60c Clotheslines. One Hour. 38r

\$2.45 Handbags. One Hour. \$1.67 Made of moire si velvet, with cha ribbon bandles, silk tassels,

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LETTER OF HEAD

OF CAP MAKERS

WOULD KEEP BUSINESS ON PRESENT BASIS

Increased Cost of Commodities as Result of Shorter Hours and More Pay Is Given as Reason.

A reply to the letter of M. Zaritsky, international president of the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of Amera, to six cap manufacturing firms here whose employes are on strike, has been issued by the Chamber of Commerce, with the signature of Eder Gengenbach, Industrial Commisner of the Chamber

Zaritsky, as told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, sent the Chamber of Com-merce a copy of his letter, containing demands which, he said, the manufacturers had refused to discuss with him. The principal demands of the strikers were for a 44-hour week, legal holidays with full pay, time and one-half for overtime, an in-crease of 25 per cent in the pay of all workers and recognition of the right of collective bargaining.

In his reply, Gengenbach says: The Chamber of Commerce necessarily represents a very strong interest that we must ask you not to overlook, and that is the interest of the general public who are paying the prices for manufactured articles today.

You have come here from New York to organize workers in dustries that have gone along for years without labor disturbances, and you propose a program that calls for a reduction in the hours of work. You do not, at the same time, propose any corresponding reduction in pay, but instead you ask for a 25 per cent increase in pay at the same time that you ask for a reduction in months. pay at the same time that you ask, for a reduction in working hours. In other words, in plain English, you are asking for a good deal less work for a good deal more pay, and the net result can only be further largely aggravate the price situation of these commodities which is today so hundenities which is today so burdensome to the general public and in which burden labor, as a large buyer of these articles, is a prin-

cipal sufferer. As a matter of principle, there-fore, and in the protection of the larger interests of the general public, we cannot subscribe to a doctrine that has already done so much to compound and pyramid upwards the high cost of living. Attitude Is Outlined.

He then outlines the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce, as to the unionizing of industries. When an industry has followed the plan of dealing directly with its employes e says, it should not be coerced into through processes of organization and strike. If an industry has been dealing with labor union representa tives, he says, it is not now justified in discharging or locking out employes for belonging to unions, or in refusing to deal with the unions. The letter was sent with the ap-proval of W. Frank Carter, first vice president of the Chamber, in Presi-

dent Johnson's absence, and was also approved by Secretary Bunn.

A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Carter whether the letter meant that the Chamber of Commerce was op-posed to all wage demands which might result in increasing the cost of commodities; and whether the question of a living wage was not to be considered in this connection.
"In this case," Carter replied, "the

cap makers would seem to be get-ting a living wage, else why should they demand shorter hours? . The demand for labor here at present is sufficient to assure a living wage, would not say that the Chamber o commerce would oppose any and every wage increase, merely on the ground that it would tend to increase costs, but as Mr. Gengenbach says in his letter, the pyramiding of prices has reached a point at which some thing must be done to stop it; we can't go on piling it up indefinitely. "The more important part of the letter, in my opinion, is that relating to the preservation of the present status of industries, as to the question of recognizing and dealing with labor organizations. That is a well defined policy of the Chamber of Commerce."

Refuse to Comment.

Bunn said he had approved the letter, and asked to be excused from commenting on it in detail. Gen-genbach said he did not wish to say anything for publication, be-youd the text of the letter.

The impression gained at Cham-ber of Comments and the said of the sa

ber of Commerce headquarters was that the objection was to the reduc-tion of working time, and consequently of output, rather than the demand for increased wages. Increased wages, it is held, may mean creased wages, it is held, may mean increased efficiency in production, through attracting more skilled workers; but a reduction of working time is considered as being in direct opposition to the industrial needs of the country. At present, it is held, because of the general demand for labor, firms paying less than a living wage could not hold. than a living wage could not hold

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St. Louis Captain's Engagement to Daughter of French Officer Was Known of Here.

N interesting piece of news just A received in St. Louis is that of the marriage of Capt. Aubrey Stanhope of the Eighteenth Field Artillery, U. S. A., and Mlle Paulette e Raincy, daughter of Comman-ant de Raincy of the French army, which took place at St. Lunaire France, on Aug. 11. News of the en-gagement of Capt. Stanhope and Mlle de Raincy had been received here, but it was not expected the wedding would take place so soo Capt. Stanhope is a graduate of the rst officers' training camp at Fort Riley, and later attended a special officers' school at Fort Leavenworth where he, with Capt. Lindsay Franciscus, was commissioned a Lieuten ant in the regular army. He has been abroad nearly two years, and has seen active service ent he is with the army of occupation on the Rhine, and does not expect to return to America for some

ell Stanhope of 4343 Lindell boule ard, and a brother of Russell C. Stanhope, who served in the navy during the war. He is a grandson of Mrs. Celeste de Macklot Thompon of this city.

Sir Wilfred Peek and Lady Pee of "Rousden House," Devonshir England, who are in America to vis Lady Peek's mother, Mrs. William C making a round of visits at Rye They will spend the late sumn with Mrs. Stribling at Rye Beach and will return to St. Louis with he for a short stay before sailing

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Blanke daughter and son, Miss Janet Blanke and Albert G. Blanke Jr., will return this week after a month's tour of

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 26 Washington terrace are at Swamscott, Mass. They will return home about the middle of Septem-

The engagement of Miss Hildegarde Knoth, daughter of Mrs. C. Kairn of 4747 Vernon avenue, and O. H. Vandigriff of Atlanta, Ga., is being announced this afternoon at a small tea and show which Mrs. Louise Reader is giving at her home, 1214 Walton-avenue, in honor of Miss Knoth. The wedding will take place in October.

Col. and Mrs. I. H. Lesem of the Washington Hotel have gone to Moosehead Lake, Me., for the late

### VATICAN SOLOISTS REACH U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Four solo-ists from the Sistine Chapel choir of the Vatican, Rome, including the only adult male soprano and male contralto in the choir, have arrived for a four months' tour of this country. The soloists are Allesandro Gabrielli, soprano; Luigi Gentili, contralto; Izio Cecchini, tenor, and Augusto Dos Santos, basso. Their accompanist is Albert Cammetti. Their tour will open in Carnegie Hall, Sept. 14. They have permission to be away from Rome until Jan. 1. They will give'75 concerts.

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ing was clear.

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Mrs. Murphy went there with a riend Tuesday, but did not return ome Her hat and spectacles were on the bank, and a search was igun. Members of the family said ally unbalanced for some time.

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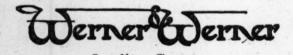
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## HIGHER PAY URGED TO HOLD NAVAL OFFICERS

acting Secretary Roosevelt to Ask Congress for Increases in View of Resignations.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2f.—With the resignations of more than 300 permanent officers of the regular partment and more arriving daily. Acting Secretary Roosevelt today be gan work on proposed legislation to be submitted to Congress suggesting substantial pay increases for officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps. Present pay tables became effective in 1908 and have not

been revised upward since, although civilian pay has increased substan-High ranking officers who have s seriously threatened. Most of the resignations have come from the younger officers in the lower grades, the men to whom the country looks

for the leadership of its sea force-

ir the years to come.

These officers, receiving from \$1700 to \$3000 a year, most of ther Annapolis graduates, capable of earning much higher salaries in civ-Rear Admiral called attention to the many classes of ordinary labor in civilian life who earn larger salaries than do naval officers, who are responsible daily for many lives and thousands of dollars' worth of Gov ernment property.

For the present, Acting Secretar Roosevelt said today, no action will e taken on the resignations now o file pending attempts to readjust th pay tables. Already short 2000 officers on the navy's time strength, Roosevelt said that unless the salary revision is obtained the navy faces the awkward choice of retaining a large number of officers against their will, with faction, or accepting the resigna-

Annapolis graduates have been trained at a Government expense of more than \$20,000 each, he said, and even though other candidates might be obtained in the future to take their places, it would take years to

than had been received from the en-tire regular navy in the last 30 Since 1899 the average has en seven a year. Among resigna f more than 75 officers of the line

low salaries applied to warrant icers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted men, and that only leg-He expected to limit reco

FIRES 5 SHOTS AT AUTO THIEVES ar Owner Frustrates Attempt

E. H. Suther, 6414 Cates avenue, niversity City, last night fired five shots at two men who tried to drive was standing in front of his home

Suther had just left his car and was entering his home, when two men drove up in another machine. One of the occupants jumped into Suther's car and started the engine. Suther got a revolver and fired two shots at the man in his machine, who jumped back into the car in which he arrived and drove away. Suther fired three more times at

CHINESE SHOOTS AT PROWLER

Policemen Arrest Man Found on Roof of Laundry. When Jeu Won, proprietor of a aundry at 2302 Olive street, awakned in a rear room in the laundry hand reaching down from the roof trying to open a transom on a rear door, he got his revolver and fired at the hand. The hand was with-drawn and there was quiet until the

arrival of policemen who had heard The laundrymen pointed to the roken transom and waved his arms. colicemen followed the direction indicated and found a man who calls himself William Flannery, 26, of 6713 Manchester avenue, on the roof of the place. He was not injured. He was held for investigation.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, Milk Chocolate Divinity. Assorted Buttercups and Nut Taffies, 40c lb.

NAVAL MAN COMMENDED

Son-in-Law of St. Louisan Saved Comrade From Drowning. James A. Green, 23 years old, son-n-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans, 3538 Washington avenue, who has en at the Great Lakes Naval Station since his enlistment in June, 1918, was commended by the naval authorities for his gallant conduct last Thursday at Lake Bluff Beach. Chicago, when he rescued a drowning sallor comrade under great diffi-culties. Green, who is an excellent swimmer, weighs about 200 pounds. He is a graduate of Central High

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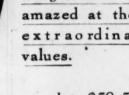
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FVERY light-colored Spring and Summer Dress MUST go in this sale tomorrow. and they have been marked so low that no woman can fail to buy at least one, and still do justice to herself. Such Dresses as these at such a price will erase from your mind the very thought of high cost.

NEARLY 300 of these lovely Spring and Summer Dresses await your choice. Scores and scores of them in all the best pastel shades with fashion's finest trimming effects. Surely you will be

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Included are all light-colored Summer Dresses worth to \$59.50

Plain & Beaded Georgette—Crepe de Chine and Other Fine Summer Fabrics

This is a final close-out of these very fine Dresses-every one sacrificed-every one reduced to the one price, regardless of its cost or value. When you see these frocks you will want to buy two or three or more.



Final Clearance of Waists

Broken sizes in Georgette and

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Odds and ends of Voiles

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Through special purchases, we have secured several hundred beautiful new Fall Waists; every one emphasizing Fashion's latest dictates; every one possessing superb workmanship, and every one marked at substantial savings to you.

They include all the new styles for Fall Children's Dresses Greatly Reduced -all the latest and best ideas in trimmings and sleeve effects, and an excellent assortment of the newest peplins. Suit shades, white and flesh comprise



Regardless of Cost or Value Our entire stock of White and Colored Dresses, including Jack Tar and Sailor models, in finest galaters, chambrays, pop-lins, linene and other splendid washable materials; solid colors and beautiful com-binations of new shades; many hand smocked. All reduced for quick clearance

Values to \$3.00....\$1.19 Values to \$4.00. \$1.98 to \$7.00. \$2.98

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the Legion or Honor was presented Strasbourg. Today a similar cere to the city of Strasbourg, capital of mony will take place at Bitsch.

Alsace, by President Poincare yes- DANIELS CHATS WITH SEAMAN

Old Youth. by the Associated Press.
SS. NEW YORK, en route to Hon-

olulu, Aug. 14 (delayed).—Josephus Daniels, 17-year-old apprentice sea-

nan, was the center of interest last Thursday aboard the dreadnought

New York, en route to Honolulu. was called from his obscurity be-

ow decks to meet his namesake,

ephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. In company with naval of-

on picture men and was interviewed

"Hello, Josephus, I am glad to

He bashfully looked at the ceiling.

the furnishings and the desk, but

The Secretary put an arm around he boy's shoulder and, still more

mbarrassed, the apprentice kicked one foot against the other, which is

contrary to naval regulations. He

"Are you related to me?" the Sec-

"Reckon not," the apprentice an-

He said he was born at Painsville

Ky., and until he enlisted in the navy

he never had never been away from

the foothills of the Cumberland

On the trip Secretary Daniels has

een showing partfcular interest in

war risk insurance. He asked young

the seaman answered that he had

\$10,000 policy which was made out n his mother's name. The Secretary

Young Josephus is messenger for

Lieut. H. C. Woodman, communica-

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Full pints Dickinson's Double Dist. Witch Hazel, 24c

30c Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine......24c

Pound rolls Sterilized Hospital Cotton......39c

Lazell's Massatta, Sweet Pea or Field Violet

50c Cyrano or Soul Kiss Face Powder......

1.25 Djer Kiss Eau de Toilette......

\$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder. . . .

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Woman He Divorced in

the Post-Dispatch. YORK, Aug. 21.—William Allen Dunlap, son of the late Robert Dunlap, millionaire nat manufacturer, and Mrs. Lulu B. Dunlap, his rst wife, whom he divorced 16 years ago, were married in Salt Lake City Aug. 11. Mrs. Dunlap's mother Mrs. Frank D. Otis of Monticello, N Y., making this announcement yes terday, said Dunlap's gift to h bride was a check for \$500,000. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. Robe Dunlap, said that the wedding ha been planned for Aug. 29, but the last moment, for private rea sons" an earlier date had bee agreed upon. Mrs. Dunlap said th

ouple were on a wedding trip ellowstone Park. The ceremony was performed i Paul's Church, Salt Lake City John C. Landreau, former Lieuten nt with the 145th Field Artillery connected with Dunlap in mining in erests in Texas, was best man. Witesses were Jeanette E. Dennis and Mrs. Lilian M. Notman of this city sister of the bride, who accom

anied her from the East. At the time of his fisrt marriage in 1895, Dunlap was 24 years old. His bride, Miss Lulu B. Frear of Monticello, was 16. In 1903 Dunlap was granted a divorce, Mrs. Dunlap entering no defense. It was said she received a money settlement. April 1, 1917, he married in Milwaukee Miss Lavender Jane Byers, a New York manicure, who later di-

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REJECTED SUITOR KILLS NURSE

by the Associated Press,
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21.—Miss
dessie Marold of Callicoon, N. Y., 23

ears old, formerly an army nurse t Camp Mills, was shot and killed late yesterday by Isadore Victor, 25 years old, whose offers of marriage the girl had rejected. The shooting ccurred at the Jewish Hospital for onsumptives where Victor was a patient. Miss Marold was employed as a nurse.

According to witnesses, the pair started for a walk. Suddenly Victor drew a revolver and fired three shots at the girl at close range. Two bullets passed through her heart. A third lodged in her abdomen. Victor then turned the weapon upon himself, but apparently lost his nerve and was disarmed. He is it

jail at Golden.

Victor has been a patient at the hospital five years. Recently, according to friends, he was stricken with a dangerous illness and at-tributed his recovery to the nursing of Miss Marold. Friends of the girl say Victor made repeated ef-forts to have Miss Marold marry

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 21.— Sergt. W. K. Simpson of Austin, Tex., who served in the Eighty-second Di-vision with Sergt. Alvin C. York, Tennessee hero, was presented with the French War Cross at Fort Sam Houston base hospital yesterday for extraordinary bravery in capturing

171 prisoners, 50 machine guns and a number of trench motors. YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Adds for the Post-Dis-oatch at the same rates charged at ne main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look

Army Food on Sale at Schools.

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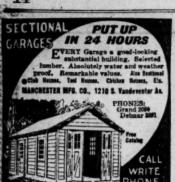
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The scholarships will include tu ition, books, board and lodging for Mill 3 Millian Julis 1. 10.30 successful applicants, who must file Men's \$35 Silk-Lined Suits....24.75 heir applications on or before Sept.

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in the following institutions: Unversity of California, Sheffield Scientific School (Yale), University of Illinois, Purdue University, Louisiana State University, Massachusetts Insti tute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Michigan Agricultural College, University of Minnesots University of Missey Institute of Technology, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Toledo University, Colorado School of Mines, Montana State College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, West Vir ginia University and Georgetown Uni ersity Foreign Service School. Fifty scholarships also are offered

for a complete academic course in the following: The Catholic Uni versity, Washington, D. C.; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; Loyola University, Chicago; St. Paul University, Dubuque College, Loyola University, New Orleans; Fordham University, Manhattan College, Moun Angel College, Oregon; Villa Nova College, St. Louis University, St. Thomas College, St. Paul; Santa Clara University, California; Niagara University, University of Dallas, Detroit University, Notre Dame University, Mount St. Charles University Creighton University, Omaha; Du quesne University, Pittsburg; an Gonzaga University.

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### KOREANS ARE GRANTED LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT BY JAPAN

mperial Décree Announces Re forms in Preparation for Home Rule; Civil Rights Restored.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Local self-Government for Korea and re-forms in preparation for home rule are announced in an imperial re-script issued in Tokio and received at the Japanese embassy here. military Government

been displaced and succeeded by civil one. The military gendarmeric so much under criticism of late, i to be replaced by a civilian police force entirely under civilian control A system of village and town munici-pal Government based on popular suffrage also is to be undertaken. Possibly most important of all from the Korean point of view, the rescript by the Emperor of Japan provides that Koreans shall have th ame privileges and legal rights a apanese. Heretofore, Japanese have been a phyileged class.

Baron Saito, former Minister State, and one of the best known of Japanese statesmen, becomes Gov ernor-General, succeeding Marshal Hasegawa, Midzumo, former Minister of the Interior in the Kato Cabinet, succeeds Director-General Yamagata in the administration.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted Buttercups and Nut Taffies, 40c lb.

### PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION WORKING ON U. R. VALUATION

Members Deny That There Has Been Any Cessation in Prepara-tion of Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20. lembers of the State Public Service Commission stated today that there had been no cessation of work on the part of their experts and engineers in making a valuation of the property of the United Railways of St. Louis. Men have been at work on this valuation since last Febru-

A story was printed Tuesday in A story was printed Tuesday in a St. Louis afternoon newspaper to the effect that the work of making the valuation has been delayed because Gov. Gardner held up \$30,000 of the fund appropriated for support of the commission during this year and next year. The Governor did withhold this much out of the total appropriation of \$258,800, but still left the commission \$17,000 more left the commission \$17,000 more than it had during the years 1917 and 1918.

Commissioner Blair said today that the work of the experts and engineers is going right ahead and will not be interrupted. J. L. Harrop is in charge of the work. It appears that the accountants are practically finished, but the engineers have much yet to do and it will probably be early in the fall before the full report is filed with the commission.

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### TROOPS GUARD HAMMOND, IND.

mpany Announces Will Be Replaced.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 21 .- With four companies of State troops on guard, quiet reigned today at the plant of the Standard Steel Car Co., where 2000 employes have been on strike for several weeks. Six additional companies of soldiers left In-dianapolis at 7 o'clock this morning

npany's plant. The company an that a full force of nev

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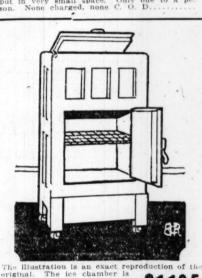
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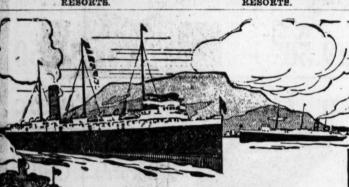
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savs Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drigs Nicotina. Stop the sample now before the yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotitablets: take them as directed and lot the perniclous habit quickly vanishes. Druggists refund the money if they fall Be sure to read Jarge and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to dayoff it. In the meantime try Nicotitablets: van will be surprised at the result.—ADV.

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MRS. DE MUMM WANTS HER U. S. CITIZENSHIP RESTORED

Cansas Woman Separated From German Husband Fears Loss of
Money.
ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. - Congress is asked by a special resolution atroduced yesterday by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas to restore American citizenship to Mrs. Franes Scoville de Mumm, a Kansas girl, who, in 1913, married Walter Mumm of the wine-making family of France and Germany. She says she will be deprived of a vast sum as a result of the war and the German nationality of her husband from whom she now is separated unless haste is had in making her once more an American.

Mrs. de Mumm is a daughter of C. K. Scoville, president of the Citizens State Bank of Seneca, Kan. Her marriage to De Mumm was in June, 1913, in London. Her husband,

German, was then living in France.
The couple separated and Frances
de Mumm took up residence in Switzerland. Her country residence on the Marne was destroyed in the German invasion. It was valued at \$200,000. Her property and town nouse in Paris were sequestered. But Mrs. de Mumm was friendly to the allied cause and she was permitted to remain in France and in turn was denied entrance to Germany when she sought to bring divorce proceed-

A statement filed with the resoution says a formal legal separation was agreed to in October, 1918. The couple had been living apart three years. The agreement was filed with the American legation at Berñe. Un-der it Mrs. de Mumm was to receive \$1000 a month until the war ended and \$1400 a month when their child was living with her. Walter de Mumm was noted not only as a millionaire merchant, but also as sportsman, aviator, balloonist and globe circler. He was an aid to Alfred de Blanc, pilot of a French balloon, in the international race a

### MAN ACCUSED BY BOY SCOUTS IS DISCHARGED BY JUSTICE

Vinita Park Resident Was Charge With Pointing Weapon at Troop During Dog Fight.

Walter Boeckstergel of Vinita Park, St. Louis County, who was charged with flourishing a deadly weapon, July 25, today was discharged, at his preliminary hearing by Justice Werremeyer of Clayton on the ground of insufficient evi-dence. Boeckstergel's arrest was on a warrant sworn out by Scoutmaster, J. Warren Jones of the Vinita Park Boy Scout Troop, who said Boeck bers of the troop when they inter fered in a fight between Boeckster gel's bulldog and the troop masco

Boeckstergel said at the hearing that members of the troop went to an automobile standing at the curb in front of the Methodist Church, where they were holding a meeting and got a revolver. The boys said they obtained a wooden jack handle from the machine. Testimony of members of the troop was that Boeckstergel pointed the gun at several of the boys, and said: "I'll shoot every one of you." The trial was the latest chapter in a series of disturbances between Boeckstergel and the Boy Scouts growing out of the

### BUSINESS LOSS IS CHARGED IN SUIT AGAINST LABOR LEADERS

ast St. Louis Company Begins Action Involving \$75,000 Against

Molders.
Total | damages of \$75,000 are ught from two union leaders attempted to organize and who lid all a strike of the employes of the Durbin Automatic Train Pipe Connector Co., in a suit filed today in the Federal Court. The plant is

East St. Louis. The defendants are Charles E Markham, organizer and traveling agent for the International Molders' Union, and B. A. McCormack, de-scribed, as the local leader. It is charged that nonunion workmen were assaulted, followed to their homes and intimidated, and that women coremakers were intimidate ed. The damages asked are for in-terruption of business.

Suit was filed for \$25,000 under he Sherman anti-trust law, which provides that the damages shall be trebled, as a punitive measure. The strike was called Aug. 2, and is still

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### OCT. I WILL BE MOVING DAY ALONG 12TH STREET EXTENSION

City Will Take Over Property Be-tween Chouteau and Park Avenues.

Oct. 1 will be moving day for ten Tobacco Habit ants of the dwellings in the route of the southern extension of Twelfth street, between Chouteau and Park avenues. The city is to take over the property at that time, and owners have been notified by the Street Department to give their tenants the required month's notice on or befor

The property has been taken over through condemnation proceedings, and the damages to be paid to own ers of property aggregate \$245,

When the city took over the buildings on the west side of Thirteenth street, as the site for the Municipal Courts Building and City Jail, the tenants continued to occupy the houses, rent-free, for several months,

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SPAGHETTI or MACARONI; big: 12-0z. pkg. SARDINES Tango; tomato sauce; special, can. 14c Cavier big 3-oz. CAN. 25c PEANUT BUTTER Bayle's: APPLE BUTTER Harvester; big 350 OLIVES Spanish Queen; 45c CORN STARCH Delmar; big

Pineapple Mala grated: 24C

RUMFORD'S Baking Powder: 27C

APRIGOTS Calif.: in syrup: 23C

Asparagus 1858 Brand: fancy. 23C

Campbell's Sonps: all load

Ridder Chips: Dernell's: 25C

Cherries Red pitted: 60C

Cocoa Multiple Cocoa Starded: 30C

Cocoa Barker's Hasty

Cocoa Starded Delmar: big

1-lb. package.

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Cocoa Street Hasty Potato Chips: Dernell's: 250 Cherries Red pitted: 600 Durkee's Salad Dressing: spe-140

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Mason Jars 1/2-gal., doz., 98c PTS. 73c Jar Caps, dozen. . 270 WESSON'S PAPER MOPS 3 cakes, 14c Lb., 15c 5 rolls, 23c

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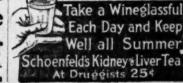
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Simply moisten your hair with water
and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich,
creamy lather, and cleanses the hair

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Waterman avenue has received a

# WILL BEFORE DEATH

Estate "Several Times \$50,000,-000" Will Be Executed by Own Trust Company.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Although Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, declared during his lifetime that he expected to give away his huge fortune and "die a pauper." his estate to be disposed of by a will which will be filed for probate next week was "several times \$50,000,000" it was learned from an authoritative source here last night.
Publication of a story to the effect that Carnegie had given away all of his estate with the exception of about \$50,000,000 brought the statement that it was much larger.

It also was stated that a will of approximately 4500 words drawn by Carnegie himself and which was generally believed to be his last will, had been superseded by a briefer document of 2000 words drawn by Elihu Root.

The decision of Carnegie to revoke

the original will on which he had ex-pended much time and thought and which bequeathed a large part of his estate to his daughter, Margaret, was said to have resulted from her marriage to Ensign Roswell Miller sev eral months ago. Carnegie settled a large "dot" on his daughter at the time of her wedding and for this reason is said to have found it necessary to alter the provisions of the will.

The Home Trust Co. of New Jer-sey, which was organized by Carnegle in 1901 for the purpose of administering a fund set aside by him for nearly 500 persons, to whose individual welfare he had contributed will act as executor of the will.

As its apex, the Carnegie fortune is credibly believed to have been around half a billion dollars. So vigorous was Carnegie's giving that, a little less than four years ago, at the Carnegie day exercises at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg, Dr. Henry Smith Prichett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, described him as "a man of moderate fortune."
As is generally known the bulk of As is generally known the bulk of the Carnegie fortune came from the sale of the Carnegie Steel Corpora-tion. The purchase price was \$420,000,000, of which Carnegie's share, according to his own state-ment before a Congressional inves-

ment before a Congressional investigating committee, was \$207,900,000.

After he began giving away his fortune, according to a friend familiar with his affairs, he set his face definitely against making mon-ey. He could not escape the accretion of his immense fortune, but he refused absolutely to take advantage of the scores of opportunities offered him for profitable speculative investment. He kept his money in bonds and real estate.

### FASHION PAGEANT CLOSES WITH MODELS ENJOYING FALL SUITS

Municipal Theater Almost Filled in Weather.

The Fashion Pageant closed last night at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park before a gathering which almost filled the big ampitheater despite the unseasonably cool weather. For the first time since the pageant started three weeks ago for two performances a week the models who wore fall suits and furs were comfortable. The management of the pageant

today said official figures on the to-tal attendance for the six performances had not yet been compiled but it was estimated that the attendance was close to 50.000.

Out-of-town buyers, here to lay in fall stocks of women's clothing, furs and millinery, found the pa-geant a prime attraction.

## HOSPITAL ADDITION BIDS OPENED

Lowest Price Made on Clinic Building is \$201,283.50.
Bids for the construction of a

clinic building, connecting corridor and fumigating plant to be built on the grounds of the City Hospital were opened yesterday, the lowest bid for the building work being \$201,233.50 by the M. C. Barteis Construction Co.

Low bids for the inside work were \$56,558 by the Tower Plumbing Co., \$11,997 by the Peters-Eichler Heating Co. and \$4864 by the Guarantee Electric Co. The clinic building will supplant

the City Dispensary at Eleventh and Market streets.

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## STATE PHONE HEARING SEPT. 4 JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.-The

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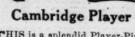
You'll want these latest August hits. Beautiful Ohio. Till We Meet Again. Sweethearts—The Music of

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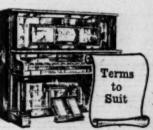
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Penny show, 5254 Alcott av. Children at 5935 Kingsbury 3.81 5854 Waterman avenue . . . Rosina A. Shepardson, 627 Sunnyside avenue, Webter Groves .....

The prevailing high prices of food tuffs, including milk, mean actual privation in the homes of the very r, and causes intensified peril for the babies-the men and women of in the calls upon the Post-Dispatch
Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, and
from the children at 5935 Kingsbury the task of meeting the situation is being heroically and confidently faced by the boys and girls of the Groves, sent \$1 and \$8 was renunity. Yesterday's donations to ceived from N. C. Bates. the fund amounted to \$106.11, bringing the total to more than \$4800, and leaving a balance of about \$1200 ... be raised in the coming two weeks.

Eight children gave an entertain-ment on the lawn at 2319 South Compton avenue and earned \$30.60 for the babies. Donations of cakes, candy and other salable articles by mothers and friends kept the expense of the affair very low and enabled the little workers to turn the entire amount into the fund. The workers were Ruth and June Henckler, Katherine and Jean Kennedy, Oleatha Merz, Richard Bartell, Carol this kind is deemed necessary by the authors and others interested in the ordinance of this kind is deemed necessary by the authorities. ler, Katherine and Jean Kennedy, Oleatha Merz, Richard Bartell, Carol Blanchard and Virginia Anderson.

An entertainment given on Aug.
14 for the benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, on the lawn at 5961 Garfield avenue, netted \$25.25. The affair was under the manage-ment of Janet McCoole, Janis Dale and Marie McNicholl, and the fol-lowing children assisted: Mildred Kicker, Lilian Henderson, Leona Jackson, Ethel Klauber, Georgette Stiff, Lorraine Irwin, Mary Belle and Robert McCoole and Carey Stu-

Candy, ice cream and cake were old at the conclusion of an entertainment on the lawn of J. B. Trescott, Walter avenue and Creve Coeur line, St. Louis County, and the fund was increased \$17. The following participated in the entertainment: Beverly, Dick and Jack Trescott, Marion Swords, Jeanette Mann, Elliott Benoist, Dorothy Schrick, Kathern and Willaclaire Woodruff and

Milton and Albert Saretter. Beatrice Landau managed a show at 3623 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, which made \$10 for the ba-bies. Those assisting bies. Those assisting were: Beat-rice and Rose Landau, Viola and Au-drey Kirchoff, Beatrice Jeff, Ruth

Doggett, Helen Wilson and Miriam Freedman. A lemonade stand at 4444 McPher. on avenue under the management of Joseph Henschel of that address, JUDGE UPHOLDS WAR DRY LAW

Four children of the neighbor- By the Associated Press. hood conducted a penny show at 5254 Alcott avenue which netted \$3.81. The children were: Ruth McDanlels, Lucille and Flavian Belfiglio and Mathelda Magditch.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Holding that the war emergency still exists, Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand, in an opinion handed down yesterday,

EIGHT CHILDREN IN THIS FAMILY



SPRINGFIELD, MASS .- This is a picture of little Eugene Bertuca of Member of Netherlands Legation In-210 Williams St., Springfield, Mass. jured in Michigan Collision. He is one of a family of eight chil-

She says, "They were terribly sick terday." with measles, chicken-pox and whoop, ing cough, one disease after the other, and were in a terrible weakened condition of the more seriously injured was L. B. the more seriously injured was L. B. Heeneskerk of the Netherlands legation, when the doctor was about to give them up and in a very short time they showed a great improvement and kept it up. Now we always get it when we see one of them at all sick." (Signed) Mrs. Frank Bertuca, 210 Williams St., Springfield, Mass. Thousands of mothers feel the same confidence in Father John's Medicine because they know it is free from WARRENTON, Mo., Aug. 21.—

## Children Who Have Helped the Milk Fund



BACK ROW - FANNIE SLEIN HARRY WITTMANN FANNY MARKS.
CHARLOTTE DARRISH LORETTA SCISSORS CORINE HACHTMAN

CORINE HACHTMAN ..

Police Are Asked by Relatives to Aid

Marie Cohen, 19 years old, is being sought by policemen at the re-

quest of her father, Max Cohen of 4721 Washington boulevard. He

said she left 22 Washington terrace

at 1 p. m. Tuesday, saying she was

going for a walk, and had not been heard from since. She was attired

n a white dress trimmed in pink,

Martha Cooke, 15 years old. 2732

Accomac street, disappeared from her home Sunday, according to her father, George L. Cooke, who has asked policemen to search for her. Julius A. Holland, 39 years old, 3197A South Grand avenue, who is described by his wife as wearing a \$1000 ring, is being sought at her

request. He left home Monday.

Legion to Vote on Bonus Plan.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.-Circular letters were sent out from here today to all the posts of the

American Legion asking the mem-

bership of each post to discuss and

take a vote on the question of urg-

ing Government bonuses for the service men. There are 50 posts in

Missouri with a membership of some

6000 and 63 posts in process of or-

ganization. Each post will elect at

least one delegate to the State con-

vention to be held Oct. 1, presumably

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GOLDIE GOLLIN

## City News in Brief

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES KANTA, 21 YEARS OLD, 1041 Shenandoah avenue, suffered several frac-jured ribs and internal injuries last evening when a copper tank exploded while he was ultims if with carbonated water at 2126 Cass

netted \$7. Rose, Eugene and Leo Henschel and Garrett Shively as- Rules Emergency Still Exists and Rejects Winemakers' Pleas.

Robert and David Campbell, 5854
Waterman avenue, assisted by
George and Robert Gerster, 5910
Waterman avenue, conducted a show
and also a chewing gum and lemon
elit, owners of vineyards in California, with a place of business in this
city, to restrain Federal authorities
city, to restrain Federal authorities here from enforcing provisions of the war-time prohibition act.

In asking for the order, the wine manufacturers alleged that the law was unconstitutional for the reason that no war emergency now exists. In his decision Judge Hand said: "It is plain from the terms of the act that among its objects is the regulation of the liquor traffic during the period of demobilization. That is a critical period, more critical in some respects than that of actual

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 21.— The State prohibition enforcement law passed by the last Legislature was held constitutional by Judge C. 3. Jelley in District Court here last

## 6 TRAINMEN KILLED IN WRECK

By the Associated Press. TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 21. His mother says: "He owes his —Six persons, all members of train health to Father John's Medicine, I crews, were killed and 16 passengers are marguette. At various times in the last ten years she has used it for all of the children.

Crews, were killed and to passenger injured when a Pere Marquette freight train ploughed head-on into a Traverse City-Grand Rapids passenger train at Grawn, Mich., yes-

because they know it is free from alcohol and all dangerous drugs and is therefore safe to give to every member of the family. It has been successfully used for over 65 years.—

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WARRENTON, Mo., Aug. 21.—
The old settlers of Warren County will hold their reunion at the shooting grounds near Warrenton Saturday. An airplane will come from Scott Field.

REWARD OUT FOR K. OF P. MAN of Beardstown, Ill., grand chancellor of the lodge, who stated that a short-

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A reward of found in the lodge funds. 1000 for the apprehension of Paul Von Fossen charges that prior to bis disappearance, Haverly obtained ords and seal of the Knights of the Illinois Grand Lodge's war re-Pythias Grand Lodge of Illinois, lief fund of \$30,000 and other lodge nissing since Aug. 6, was announced funds by issuing checks or indorsing yesterday by Smith A. von Fossen them to his own order.

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	June Peas, No. 2 can, swe tender, reg. 15c value, 3 cans	35	
	Corn Kernels, No. 2 can, 1 creamy milk; reg. 15c value, 3 cans	35	
	Pearl Hominy, No. 2 can, reg. 10c value, 2 cans	10	C
	Tomatoes, red ripe, solid pa- 1 can, reg. 10c value, 2 cans		No.
7	Syrup, Tiger Brand, No. 1½ can, reg. 14c value	10	)c
	Okra and Tomatoes, No. Tobasco Brand; reg. 15c value, 2 cans	25	
	Sardines, ¼ oll, reg. 10c value, 2 cans	15	c
3	Pink Salmon, ½-lb, size,	11	lc

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Moon Laundry Shap, 5c bar, 5 bars	reg. 21
Stauffer Laundry Table reg. 5c pkg., 4 pkgs	13
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Quart Tin Cans, dozen Toilet Paper, fine crepe reg. 5c roll, 3 rolls	. 10
Blue Fox Matches, largebox, 3 boxes	14
Broken Macaroni, 3 lbs.	20
Santos Coffee, our own fresh roast, ib.	30
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Choice Mixed Tea, reg. value, ib.	60c A 2
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### DEATHS

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Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (cs):

HOPPLE—Entered into rest on Wednesday. Aug. 20, 1919, at 12:25 a. m., at Evansville, Ind., Frank T. Hopple, dearly beloved husband of Myrtle Hopple (nee Stammer), beloved won of Mary Elsenhauer, dearly beloved won of Mary Elsenhauer, dearly the control of the contr

murphy—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Jennie Murphy (nee Foley) beloved wife of the late Ferry Murphy, dear mother of Edward Blat. Mrs. Harry Huffenders and the late Agnes Lyons (nee Murphy), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 57 years.

Fueral from residence, 4041 Maffitt avenue, Saturday, Aug. 25, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, OVERBECK — Suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1919, at 10:45 a. m., Rudolph 6. Overbeck, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Overbeck (nee Fix), dear father of Emily Mbert, Julia, Edwin Overbeck and Mrs. William F. Clarkson.
Funeral from Lupton's, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c5)

Funeral from Lupton's, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 10 a, m.

PETERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1919, at 3:15 a, m., August Poters, Gear brother of Henry Peters, Mrs. V. Ganniges, Moille and Emily Peters and Mrs. Joe Vogel, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 57 years.

Funeral from residence, 2514A West University street, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery.

POISSON—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1919, Oscar Poisson, dearly beloved husband of Linda Poisson, dearly beloved husband of Linda Poisson from H. Rindskopf's parlors, 8216 Delmar boulevard, Deceased was a member of Hebron Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Royal Arch Chapter of Mexico, Mo. 52, Louis Lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E.; Missouri Lodge, No. 52, [17]

## DEATHS

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FOUNTAIN PEN—Left on desk in American Trust Co., Tuesday nood; finder call Main 846; reward.
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William F. Clarkson.
Funeral from Lupton's. Saturday, Aug. 20, at 10 a, m.

PRETERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday. Aug. 20, 1919, at 3:13 a, m., August Peters, Gore Froters, Mrs. Mrs. Jon Voxel, and our dear brother-lin-law and uncle, aged 67 years. 22:14 K west Uniterinary Truncal from residence, 12:14 K west Uniterinary Trunca

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L. G.—Your only recourse upon failure to compensate you for the lost rug, is to sue them.

H. F.—From facts stated in your letter there isn't anything you can do and it is not a case of fraud.

CONSTANT READER.—Rather late to complain after paying most of the bill. Advise you pay balance.
THANK YOU.—Holidays count as any other days and for each day you hold over, double rent accrues.
H. A.—See president of bank, who may take some action in your behalf; if he will not do so see a lawyer.

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dwelling. Repair the section of
fence.

A WIDOW.—Landlord is not liable
for a tenant's moving expenses by
giving notice to vacate. That is a
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WORRIED.—Some lawyer may
take your case and if you are too
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Plain or mercerized cotton Suits in the California style

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made with place for thread, a

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Wood Cribs

Brass Beds

Contain 45/pounds of layer cotte felt and made with Imperial roll

White enameled, made with

Full size, satin finish Be outside posts 2 inches in

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E. Z. Seal style, with glass
and rubbers; pint size, \$1.00 va

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Friday special, per

Friday at .....

\$34.00 kinds; special Friday

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Men's Pongee

"Perfecto" make Shirts, mostly in sizes 141/2, 15 and 161/2, although some of the other sizes are represented. Made of splendid quality silk finished pongee cloth, in fancy striped patterns.

Tablecloths Made of mercerized cotton in bleached satin damask harmonic yard size; \$2.98 quality; \$2.25 Friday, each Fifth Floor bleached satin damask finish: 2x2

**Bed Sheets** Good quality bleached sheeting, hemmed, in 81x90-inch full bed size; 

Bathing Suits Our entire stock Women's Satin and Taffeta Suits and Beach Capes, in plain and fancy plaids; 1/2

Men's Handkerchiefs Good quality plain white Hand-kerchiefs in soft finish; neatly hem-

Wardrobe Trunks Well-made Taxi or Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, cretonne lined; Wardrobe Trunks, cretonic \$18 

**Baby Carriages** Made of reed with reed hood and reversible gear; splendid values; \$35.00 kinds; Friday special......Fifth Floor

Wash Laces Imitation Torchon, Filet and Valenciennes Laces, in Edgings, Insertions, with beading tops; 71/2c 5c to 10c value; vard...... 5C

Smocks Girls', misses' and women's sizes, Girls' Dresses

Of voiles and organdies in solid colors and figured effects; sizes 8 to 14 years; \$7.95 to \$15.00 House Garments

Women's House Dresses, Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, of lawn, voile, dimity and Swiss, of fered special Friday at. Third Floor

Flour Bins .Made of good quality heavy tin, in 25-pound size; \$1.30 kinds; 75c specially priced Friday at....

Washboards The well-known Brass King Washboards, in full size; usually sold at 70e; Friday special... 54c

Wash Boilers Made of heavy tin with metallic ottom; good quality; 21 10 \$1.50 value; Friday special \$1.19

Sanitary Napkins Good quality Sanitary Napkins, with pins; Friday special, per 60 

Darning Cotton Gold Medal Darning Cotton, in white only; good value; spe-White Shanghai

Medium-weight tub Silk, 36 inches wide; \$1.98 quality; specially priced Friday, yard \$1.44 Natural Shantung

Hand loom natural tan Shantung, 33 inches wide; dependable wearing quality; \$2.00 value; \$1.44 Wain Floor Black Messaline

Rich crow black, 36 inches wide lessaline in high luster; \$1.75 quality; Friday special, ity; Friday special, \$1.44

Men's Socks Seamless, made with double heels and toes; black, white and colors; and toes; black. alight seconds; Friday, 24c 

Women's Hose Full fashioned, of pure thread silk with lisle garter tens and reinforced feet; all colors; slight \$1.05



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Made of the finest materials, fitted with solid 14 k. gold points; all guaranteed; Friday, each.

Cloth Shirts Special Friday, \$1.15

The August Sale of Girls' School Coats

Presents Exceptional Savings on New Winter Models at

¶ Again the August Sales campaign proves its helpfulness. With school less than two weeks off, this August event affords unusual opportunities for mothers to provide their young daughters from 6 to 14 years of age with new, attractive and splendid wearing Coats suitable for Fall and Winter wear. Bécause we purchased these Coats months ago, we are able to sell them at these prices.

Rugs and Linoleums

¶ One of Friday's prize August Sale offerings is this special floorcovering event,

Brussels

Rugs

High grade Seamless Rugs

made of the best quality of

twisted yarns. Come in Orient-

al, medallion, floral and con-

Felt Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 55c

A splendid quality, suitable for bath rooms, kitchens, bedrooms and dining rooms. Will give excellent wear and shown in the wanted patterns and colors.

colors. Size 9x12 ft.

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Axminster Rugs

Made with deep, rich, lustrous pile, in a

good selection of designs and colors. Patterns

include medallion, floral, Oriental and small

allover effects and colors of tans, greens, blues

Inlaid

Linoleum

Square \$1.35 Yard....

in colors that go through to the back. Made in hardwood,

block tile parquetry patterns in

mixtures. Suitable for offices

kitchens, dining rooms and

\$45.00 Values, \$ 7

and beautiful mixtures. Size 9x12 ft.

Friday .....

which brings standard Rugs and Linole ums at worth-while savings.

Cheviot Coats Wool Velour Coats Polo Cloth Coats Plush Coats and Zibeline Coats and

There are any number of styles, ten/of which are sketched above, including the smart tailored and regulation models, belted styles and the full flare loose effects, made with large smart collars. Also included are a number of Cape Coats. All are tailored of splendid materials in solid colors or brown, navy, green and red, as well as handsome plaid mixtures.

The Final Disposal of All of Our Women's and Misses' Summer Cotton Frocks

Offered Friday in Two Absurdly Low-Priced

Groups at

A wonderful opportunity indeed to secure another dainty Summer Frock to wear the balance of the Summer, or to save on next year's wardrobe by putting several away now. There are 500 Frocks in all, comprising our entire remaining Third Floor stock, but for Friday, they will be on sale on our Main Floor Bargain Squares.

> Frocks are fashioned in the popular Summer styles of gingham, voile, calico, organdie, linene, linen and combinations of various weaves. Sizes for women and misses from 14 up to 44-inch bust measurement.



Men's Straws

Choice of \$1 With the exception of Panamas, Bangkoks and Balibuntals, we offer our entire stock of Sennit, Split, Mackinaw, Leghorn, Milan and Madagascar Straw Hats at this very unusual price. Buy for now and next year. Main Floor Leather Strap Purses

\$2.50 Value, \$1.69 Friday Special.

¶ .There are 500 good-looking Leather Purses at this unusual saving Friday only. Shown in morocco or crepe grain leathers in strap top or strap back styles with moire lining. Purses are fitted with large extra mirrors and are splendidly made and finished thoughout.

Reading Lamps Electric Lamps with 19-in art glass shades and metal ba 

6-inch Cut Glass Nappie bination and miter cutting lead blanks; \$1.75 kinds;

Boys' Suits

Made of cassimeres in median ors of gray, tan and green in s and fancy mixtures; spe. \$9.4 cial values at......

Ramy-Day Outfits For boys 8 to 18 years; Coat Hat to match, in tan, olive and g button-to-neck styles; \$3.29

Friday ..... Boys' Knickers Made of durable wool-mixed meres and elfeviots in dark colo

gray, tan and brown; sizes \$1.89

Corduroy Knickers Made of good quality dark by corduroy, seams taped, with bu bottoms: boys' sizes 6 to \$2.3) 18; Friday special .....

Children's Bathing Su Sizes 4 to 12 years: style of knit jorsev with at trunks; \$2.00 and \$2.50 values ..... Third F

Children's Middies Of white drill in regulation at prettily trimmed; sizes 4, 5 and rears; \$1.50 value; Friday .....

Children's Aprons Of black sutcen with long sleet round collars, belts and pocket to 12 year sizes; Friday special.....

Boys' Blouses Attached collar qtyle, of fast col-percales, woven madras and blue chambray; all sizes;

Scotch and Filet Weave Curtain with overlocked scalloped edge white, ivory and beige

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Seamless Sheets 75c to \$1.98

Wilton Velvet

Rugs.

Special \$50

These 9x12-ft. Seamless Rugs

are reproductions of the genu-

ine Persian Rugs in Oriental,

Chinese and conventional de-

signs. Shades of blue, rose,

taupe and handsome mixtures.

In sizes from 54x90 to 90x109 inches; well-known brands of pure bleach, seamless Sheets; slightly cut or torn at mill.

Percale, 25c Yard 36-inch Shirting or Dress Per-cale; light or dark grounds with neat figured or striped patterns; mill remnants.

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Tablecloths, \$1.59 Mercerized and 72 inches long, with hemstitched ends. Limit 2 to a customer.

63x99 Sheets, \$1.44 Snow-white seamless Sheets, subject to occasional mill stains,

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Made of sheer organdie, plain and fancy voile, crossbar and corded materials; fronts trimmed with lace and embroidery;

\$2.98 Silk Waists, \$1.85 Jap Silk Waists, with embroidered fronts and convertible collars; white and colors. Basement Economy Store

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\$2.25 Serge, \$1.89 54-inch all-wool Serge; wine, wistaria, green and brown. \$1.50 Mohair, \$1.19

54-inch Mohair in navy and black; splendid value. Taffeta, \$2.25 Chiffon Taffeta, 40 in. wide; raven black.

Voile, 55c 40-inch Voile, white ground with neat patterns.

Basement Economy Store

New Silk Dresses

Extreme Values at \$13.75

Attractive new styles for Fall wear-included are the newest ideas in tunic, straightline and draped models. They are made of taffeta, satin and crepe de chine, as well as of pretty combinations of Georgette and satin. Shown in navy blue and in the desired brighter colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

New Fall Hats

with soft crowns. Choose them in black or taupe with colored facings of rose, blue or sand ..... Bracment Economy Store

\$1.50 Kinds \$1.00 for ...... \$1.00 Domet Flannel Shirts—genu ine Amoskeag twill-in gray, navy and olive; double stitching C Large velvet shapes in the popular sailor brim style, and faced sleeves give them extra wearing qualities; each Shirt has two pockets; sizes 14½ to

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\$1.25 Values 98c

Men's Hose

19c to 25c Grades .... 11c

Seamless Cotton Socks, with

high-spliced heels and reinforced

soles and toes; choose them in

Women's 25c Hose, 18c

3 Pairs, 50c

These come in black and brown, also in white with fancy

less, and with high-spliced heels

and double soles and toes;

slight seconds.

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Flannelette Shirts

stripes: they're of cotton, seam

black or tan.

Boys' Shoes Friday, \$3.95 A splendidly fitting model,

Mahogany Calf Lace Shoes, \$4.45 kinds; made on a neat English last; good solid Shoes for school wear; sizes 2½ to 6. made of good quality net; with medium low bust and medium length skirt; two pairs of hose supporters.

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Brown and Black Kid Lace Boots, with military heels and very flexible soles; sizes 1 to 9. Basement Economy Store Lace Curtains

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weaves in allover acc effects and with dainty scalloped cdges; full width and length; white, ivory and beige. Window Shades,

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Velvet Rugs, \$28.65 Just 24 of them. 9x12 size, with deep, lustrous pile, closely woven, pleasing colors; practical for any room. Basement Economy Store

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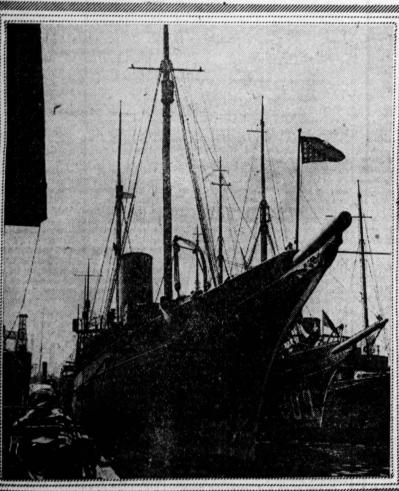
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**Editorial Page News Photographs** Women's Features THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919.

Popular Comics. **Sporting News** Market Reports THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919.



Cardinal Mercier at Malines receiving President and Mrs. Wilson and the King and Queen of Belgium.



J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, flagship of the New York Yacht Club, back on peace basis after two years' service on the French coast, being refitted for the yacht races.

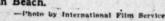
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Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, and his wife, back in the United States.



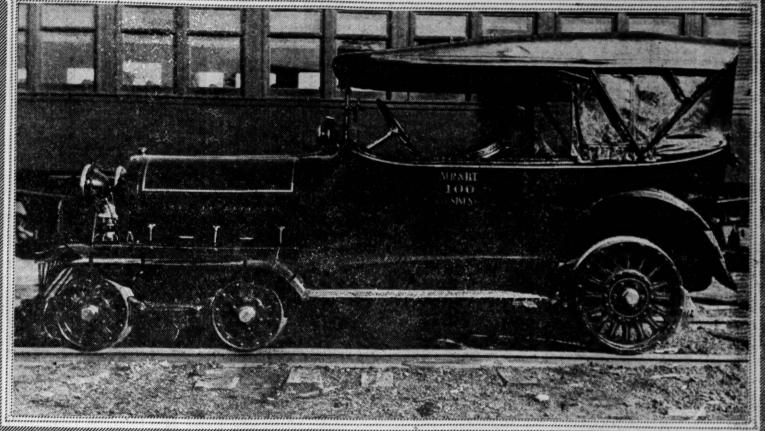
announced.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, noted American woman swimmer, who defeated Miss Fanny Durack of Australia and made a new long-distance record in a recent contest at Manhattan Beach.



Albert Thomas, French Socialist leader, former Minister of Munitions, whose candidacy in the forthcoming leg-islative elections in Alsace-Lorraine is

[Photo by Press Illustrating Service]



An automobile reconstructed by John F. Kehrman, master mechanic of a Missouri railway, the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre, to run on rails, being used instead of the old railroad tricycle type. It has a record of 12 4-5 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The tires are of steel.



Berlin also has traffic troubles. Scene during recent strike en street car and motor bus lines.



Jitney busses reaped a harvest during the recent brief strike on the New York subway and elevated systems. Hundreds of motor vehicles of all sorts were put into passenger-carrying service by their owners.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demaues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

To the Editor of the Post-Despatch.

any advance over pre-war rents? If so, the rewriting of the instrument.

painters and decorators all get more, avoided.

\$5, ride in my Ford on 25c gasoline which used to cost 8 cents, or pay 8 cents (next month) on the street cars for a 5-cent ride. Advances of 100, 300 and 60 per cent, respectively. All my family and living expenses have advanced in propor-Landlords must eat 5-cent loaves is cutting a pretty wide swath. of bread at 10 cents and wear clothes, same as other people.

Rent is my only source of income Street car men have had their gross inothers, railroad men, milkmen, plumbers, patch, only 100 per cent advance.

rents are up from 30 to 50 per cent over bought at 6.5 cents. overhead and operating expenses; so that action on the data already of universal knowledge, as an actual fact I am not making any more, if as much, as I made then.

explanation of how they figure it cut?

LANDLORD.

Six-Cent Fare High Enough. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why should the people of St. Louis submit to a further increase in street car fares? The U. R. is now claiming that U. R. has equipped both the tracks with new rails; also at Eighteenth and Washany more than 6 cents carfare.

L. G. Y. start has been made.

Dog Cemeteries

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Gordon Highlanders in war and peace under the banner of Prince Mob.

The question is one of direct and immediate concern to

I can see no reason why the lovers of ch militates against honor- disorder. ing in the fullest measure our heroes who died in France or elsewhere. W. R. HODGES.

In tonight's Post "A Pure American" merican ideals of justice and liberty! THE PITTMAN RESOLUTION.

The Pittman resolution meets every point that has been raised by the critics of the league convenant who can be credited with honestly approving America's participation in the world's undertaking to prevent war while at the same time safeguarding America's sovereign authority to administer her own affairs and to exercise 

The resolution provides (1) for the withdrawal from the League by any nation with the consent only of its own conscience; (2) that the obligation to render armed assistance to any attacked nation, under the much-discussed Article 10, shall be determined individually, by the member nations, uninfluenced by the recommendations of the council, in the customary, traditional and formal procedure of each nation; (3) that domestic and political questions, such as immigration, tariff, commerce, etc., shall be under the exclusive jurisdiction of the individual Government; (4) the Monroe Doctrine is rescued from the "fell clutches" of the sinister intrigue which suspicion and timidity have envisaged and unequivocally is "preserved unaffected by any provision

The scrutiny of Mr. Taft, Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes, has detected no source of danger other than the points designated. The adoption, therefore, of the resolution by the Senate as America's understanding and interpretation of the treaty, and as the conditions upon which she signed the document, would amply secure our inde-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. pendence of future action and policy. It would bring to an end the costly and dangerous delay. It would make the signiffs of the treaty the next immediate and logical step. It would remove the destructive possibil-May I ask a question, please, about rent ity of undoing the work at Versailles by reopening the profiteering? Is a landlord entitled to whole question, which is likely to ensue if we attempt

It cannot be sincerely doubted that the Pittman proposal, if put into the record as a Senate resolution, than then. In fact, being older, they would be as binding as if it were an integral part of the could not be sold for as much. Expenses treaty. Every bulwark of safety which the reservationand overhead, however, are another sto- ists desire would be constructed, while every liability of ry. Plumbers, carpenters, paper hangers, confusion and disruption of the document would be

much more, than five years ago, and the Why, then, should there be any hesitancy on the Senmaterial they use is up 200 to 300 per ate's part to follow this manifestly prudent and honorable course? There is only one answer. The adop-As I go about collecting my rents and tion of the Pittman resolution would be another Woodlooking after repairs, I can either wear row Wilson victory, and Woodrow Wilson must be beatout my \$10 shoes which formerly cost en, according to the Pyrrhic reasoning of the obstruc-

> The repeal of the daylight saving act over the President's veto shows that, even in Washington, the farmer

> > ON THE HOOF AND ON THE TABLE.

"Of course meat is high," say the packers. "See what come advanced 96 per cent and many we have to pay for cattle on the hoof. The farmer is the stc., have received advances nearly doubling their pre-war incomes. Even my ers in the St. Louis market in one week, only 2121 cost ash man gets 50 per cent more for hauling away loads of ashes, and to find out in the paper how wicked lardlords are, I must pay 2 cents for a 1-cent Post-Disa pound, the figure that established the high quotation Now, all these people deliver no better tor the week. But by the time the meat reached the gcods or work than they used to. Their sole and only excuse is that it "costs more to live." So it does me, and my

five years ago. Like them, I deliver the same goods, the only difference being that my modest advances are about half the ratio of incredse I must pay out for

If I am profiteering, will someone please tell me to what extent, with a full nies seem determined that St. Louis shall enjoy no special advantages by reason of its nearnes to Mississippi water and Illinois coal.

THE LEADERSHIP OF LABOR LEADERS.

When the members of an organization repudiate their duly elected officers by refusing to carry out their in- and contingent upon that development. they will be unable to meet the increase structions or abide by their rulings, the organization in wages that their men have just been ceases to be. A notorious instance of this character oc- Senate wastes in "debate" over the quesgranted. If you will notice for the last two or three months the U. R. has been repairing and laying down all the tracks they can. I can cite a number of places: tives and voted for a street railway strike. Subsequent- state of suspense and gro ving agitation On the Page line, from Vandeventer to ly the rational majority of the organization, by a referendum vote, repealed the ill-considered action of the are in a very material measure depend-

ington avenue they have just put in a new But the action of the Chicago radicals did not end in ington avenue they have just put in a new switch. This is happening all over the chicago. It has been repeated by some coal miners of after week with nothing but the redity. Is this a scheme to lay out all this lillinois and again in the East St. Louis street rallway hearing of stale arguments and bitter money and then come to the people and say, "We can't afford to grant the men's strike. In both cases strikes were ordered in violation personalities coming from the body wages and will have to have an increase of official command. Whether repudiation of officers' res." The only thing for the people orders is to become a practice in labor organizations is to do is to get together and refuse to pay a matter of conjecture, of course, but a considerable

The question is one of great public interest. If agreements with labor leaders are of no value, if contracts entered into by labor organizations are to be terminated Speaking of dog cemeteries, alongside by the whim of a meeting, if the solemnly pledged word of Edinburg Castle, and over beyond the of labor organizations is to be worthless, then the wall about four feet high at the edge of the precipitous and perpendicular cliff present system of arbitration is defunct and some new thought, not a new argument, either the precipitous and perpendicular cliff method must be devised for preserving the security of looking toward Princess street is a tri- method must be devised for preserving the security of angular projection containing perhaps arrangements, or capital and labor must frankly set up aif an acre filled with little mounds, armed camps and survive or perish by force. This is not with a marble headstone for each, with an inscription something like this: "Here lies the body of Jack, who followed the

labor leaders. If they cannot restore discipline, curb dogs should not if so inclined, acquire a plot of ground in which to bury their they are through. For them nothing is left except to There is nothing in this step down and out and prepare for the new order, or new

> Major-General Dickman thinks the bandit should have been given the full ransom he demanded for the release of the aviators. And that's not all that's coming to Senor Renteria.

British question and not to be decided by Americans butting into foreign affairs." Being a pure American doesn't railroads, even in that submitted Wednesday by the rest toward a restoration of tranquility until them. you're not true to Association of Railroad Executives, provision is made Those of us who followed the colors to for a strict supervision of all capital adjustments and the Argonne and back again know the the issue of corporate securities. The weak spot in the fore Congress: suppose we had been selfish and consid-is powerless to exercise any restraint on capital enlargea purely German question? Ask the man ments and manipulations has long been obvious. We who fought the "fight of small nations" if would have had regulation of the issues of stocks and treaty ratification by the Senate—which, reland should be free. Ask the man who went through hardships and hell from Cantigny to the Argonne "to make the world safe for democracy" if Ireland troduced for that purpose.

Would have had regulation of the issues of stocks and treaty ratification by the Senate—and which alone, can bring peace!

If the treaty ratification by the Senate—and which alone, can bring peace!

If the treaty cannot be ratified our reservations—which now see the case—then make the period of the case—then make the case—the case—the case—the case—the case—the case—the case—the case

should be free. If the American nation about the control of an activity from which many of them to fight for ideals and the liberty of opportunity of opportunity of the control of an activity from which many of them have derived greater profit than from railroad operation. ARGONNE VETERAN. We are making progress, indeed.



INTERPRETATIONS BY THE COMMITTEE ON DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

LET US HAVE PEACE!

The most vitally important need that confronts this country today is ratifi-

cation of the peace treaty.

That done, the solution of our other great problems would be materially largely and in a direct way related to And every day and every hour the

peace conditions, and those conditions ent upon the ratification of the peace

treaty by the Senate of the United States which must act before peace can be come effective!

The ratification of the peace treatyin one form or another-is the most im portant obligation before the country to-

"The business of making peace," says The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, "has already been too long protracted, and

Not a new thought, not a new idea, nct a new argument, either for or against the treaty or the league of nations been brought to light throughout all of the protracted mouthing and si over it since it has been before the Sen-

All that has been said throughout this acrimonious senatorial bellowing said while the peace treaty was still in the making at Versailles, and before it was regularly and officially before the Senate for "debate." It is doubtful if a single vote in the

Senate has been changed, one way or another, by all of this haranguing! The whole world is disorganized; commerce is stagnated; anarchy is running rampant in some countries; unrest is at fever heat everywhere. The situation is

Our own country is passing through the most critical industrial and economic situation in its history. And it can be easily dealt with once the country and

President Wilson stated the situation when he said in his recent address be-

as our whole financial and economical If the treaty cannot be ratified with.

be the case-then make the reserva-Aimost anything in the way of a definite settlement is preferable to this intolerable suspense, uncertainty and

out reservations-which now seems to

## JUST A MINUTE

With the Poets, Wits and Philosophers.

HROUGH an open window I hear Of gold, and see two great bony, shaggy Hands fondling it

Lovingly caressing, lightly patting As motherly hands the wee babe's silk

With bulging, blood-shot eyes and bloated crime Stained face. Lips parted in a sinis-

Something in the eyes which tells that The soul is dead! The scent of summer blossoms drift through the

Sweltering, Godless room. A bird flits in yon bush trilling its glad Heart's song. He heeds them not. The scent of trade is nectar to a man Whose heart has died. The chink of gold, most wonderful

To ears which deaf to nature's songs, Consider her melodies mute! What can life mean to him?

He does not live! Death looks through his blind eyes! His heart is chilled! Having conquered the world of lust And satisfied, he thinks he lives! God! Is this Life?

EDWIN L. FRINK.

HOW RATS CARRY EGGS. From the Scientific American. How do rats carry eggs: Some time

ago the query was put to the most fa-mous of all American naturalists, John Burroughs. He admitted that he didn't know. He had heard an explanation, current among farmers, but he couldn't say that it was the correct one. The mystery of how rats carry eggs is unsolved "officially" after hundreds of years of conjecture. That eggs dis-

appearing are borne off by rats is proved clearly enough by the discovery of whole, uncracked eggs beneath floors, in partitions, and other hiding places. In farming communities various theories are advanced and every now and then some one actually claims to have seen the rats at work. These say the rat holds the egg between chin and forefeet, or hugged tightly between the forefeet; that he tumbles off elevations deftly protecting the egg as he falls; that usually there is a crowd of rats about to drag the egg rat lying floor to the hole.

Others say the rat carries the egg. held between folds of skin under the chin, without assistance. The general testimony, however, would explain such a conflict of opinion. It is agreed that rats work in gangs when egg carrying, and that it is difficult to determine from a distance exactly what they are loing among themselves. It is said there is always much squealing, whether because some are getting hurt, or by contrast are hugely enjoying

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN NORTH DA-KOTA.

The people of North Dakota, of course, have a right to do as they please, and if the constitutional rights of a minority are violated they can obtain protection from the Federal courts. What concerns the people of other states is, not the experimental temper of North Dakota, but the national ambimaster of the State and the genius of the Nonpartisan League. The power which Lenine has obtained in Russia by violence and revolution has been ob tained by Townley through political means, says the Review, but the actions of both men seem to be based on the same theory—the taking of property from one set of people to give it to another.-Topeka Journal.

### JUNIOR HISTORY CLASS.

Teacher: Now, Henry, can you tell me who Oliver Cromwell was? Henry: He was a New York lawyer who got a million-dollar fee! Teacher: And who prithee was Joan

Henry: She was Noah's favorite Teacher: What is man's chief end?

Henry: A flivver and six cents dam-Teacher: Who wrote the History of

Henry: It was Delavigne! Henry: The Kalser!

NEWS BREVITIES.

Rastus-House Within-Spouse Backdoor-Lover Doctor says he will recover.

John E. Smith-Fifty-six-Crossing street-Supersix-Widow Smith-Children six. Everard Ranger-

Meets a stranger-Mike Mahoney-

Five inflicts.

Judge-Alimo Tail-light dark-

Wife-Testimony

Treaty of Peace—League of Nations Jimmie Reed—Reservations.

Barney Oldfield Lyles-Motor cycle—eighty miles— Sharp turn— Parents mourn.

Country dry— Cost of living high— Unrest great-Wilson-investigate.

Germany Counted on Japan Voman's to Keep United States Out Has T of World War, Says Harden

With America Fighting in Pacific, Kaiser Fig. ured He Could Deal Nicely With Other Foes of the Fatherland.

### By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- In conversation with Americans I often hear the question asked whether it really is true that during the war German several times negotiated with Japan and finally concluded a secret treat with that nation

As I see from the press that this question has United States, I shall tell what I know about it.

Japan and the Japanese were so of America, where the Kaiser be beloved in Wilhelm II's Germany lieved himself idolized, but be that it gave them the highest title friendly American yacht owners he that it gave them its power to the Kiel week—and perhaps also confer and called them "the Prussians of the Far East." That was out by His Majesty's sun, told him in the time when Wilhelm still so. But those Germans wished for bedded himself in the hope that as war in the hope of exploiting the God's anointed, in addition to other difficult position into which England boons bestowed on the world, he would get in course of the str would be able to bring about a reconciliation with France. But it did States. not prevent our politicians in league not prevent our politicians in league with the French Republic a...d Czaristic Russia from attacking the peace of Shimomoseki, which cheated Japan out of the fruits of her victory over China, deeply employed her and drove her into an objective could be and or the could be come could be a superior and prove the could be come could be a superior and could be come controlled by the could be come controlled by the come could be come controlled by the controlled by the come could be come controlled by the come controlled by the could be come controlled by the control bittered her and drove her into an able crime, could, if attacked, proventiance with England.

Hardly any one here knew the exalted spirit of right, prove itself land of the Mikado, its history and superior to the attacker. the consequences of the revolution that broke the facade of its feudal America showed that, without mile that broke the facade of its feudal system. Under the Samurai, one imagined Japan a powerful "Junker," old Prussia, and the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact and the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one the fact that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of Japanese workmen in German industries one that in the lockers of the locke found exact drawings of the most war. important machine parts gave our captains of industry the highest conception of the thoroughness of would, in the beginning at least be

That the Japanese mentality dif-fers from that of every nation of the Western World was not noted. Ernest Lavisse recently quoted an old adage about the Teutons which "Then my

old adage about the Teutons which says that with all their inclination Wilhelm, aroused against his was to employ force they are the trick-lest. Thus the Japs appeared to the phew all too well. "After Jap Germans to be brave and strong and first victories, England as an ally sly, and in every part of, the globe there will be people to whom this verdict looks about right. The art of waiting, often praised by Bisholiest possessions of the white recommendations and dead and never the supports. marck in word and deed, and never learned by his successors, did not monition. Then she will lose Canada have to be taught to Japan. She has and, in addition, the respect still acalways known how to wait until corded 'Perfidious Albion' and in the hour for action or revenge Mammonism in our Christian world

Always on Wrong Side. Germany, whose post-Bismarck fallen away from the mother statesmen, the Kaiser's "accom-plices," always bet on the wrong side cold, unfriendly neutrality, then, bet on Spain against America, bet be sure, she will gain a against England and Australia, bet better reputation in the land of the on Hungary against Russia and on Stars and Stripes, which from a mil

the Southern against the Western tary point of view is zero. But a Slavs-was delighted at Japan's tri- the same time England will saw of umphs on the Yalu, at Mukden and the slender limb on which she sits h in the Tsushima Strait. Neither the Asia. Then I and the Mikado German Government nor the people do the next thing—set India in recognized that Japan's war and vic- olution. A million appeals alre tory over Russia were in large part lie printed in Tokio, and when this England's work and that the first are that far along they will q victory of a yellow over a white great be tossed into British India. W Power began a new and not quite ever way the rabbit runs, our co across the channel will soon be sing

safe chapter of world history. Our short-sighted diplomats con- ing 'Rule Britannia' somewhat m sidered themselves especially sly modestly, and then will come is when they exploited Russia's hour of time for 'talking Dutch' to them." importance to humiliate France in consequences became visible in Algeria. While Great Britain, without sacrificing a drop of blood, had out sacrificing a drop of blood, had attained the weakening of Russia, which at last made the Czar's empire ripe for the good understanding already yearned for by Beaconsfield and Salisbury, the French gained the world's average to the same than the same t world's sympathy through the brazenness and dishonesty of the German policy which pressed France into an intimacy with England such as in the times of the Maid of Orleans, of the Braton walves and of stick loyally to us." was the result of the many. leans, of the Breton wolves and of stick loyally to us," was the popu-Bonaparte nobody would have lar impression.

Germany on the Moroccan coastthat would have meant endanger-ing England's wheat road and would have placed the feeding of the United Kingdom at Berlin's pleasure. An
English statesman could just as little idly await that development as a
Russian could the greatly and the conducted with Russian could the creating of a Japan since then, this brief retre-'Caliphate of Berlin" or German spect seemed necessary to me. rule over Islam. Damascus. Tangier, Algeciras and Agadir were steps on the way to the Triple Entente. on fear and common mistrust had allied England, France and Russia. And as England's ally, Japan willingly or unwillingly, had to make Congressman Favors Fight on Living friends with this alliance, the strongest known until then.

Revenge Not Considered. That Japan might wreak ven That Japan might wreak ven-geance on Germany for the day Oscar E. Bland of Indiana, a menof Chefoo, neither Withelm II nor the men on the street believed. Every political head, to be sure, must have said to itself that since Japan rules in Port Arthur, Klauchau, which the Chinese Premier Li Hung Chang, in the treaty of April, 1896, had given Russia as a fleet base, but which two years later Germany had torn to itself by an extorted lease treaty, could be threatened every day. If a Japanese fleet had appeared before Tsingtau ufacturers in an effort to present Chefoo, neither Wilhelm II fleet had appeared before Tsingtau and through a staff trumpeter had demanded its surrender, every refu-But one counted on the Prussians the Far East. Supposedly they sal were useless suicide.

of the Far East. Supposedly they were grateful not only for military army shoes should be sold at low were grateful not only for military and industrial tuition, but also because we had quietly looked on and watched their victory over Russia. Furthermore, their future plans could be carried out only if the rapcould be carried out only if the rapcould be carried out only if the rapcould be sold prices to Belgium and other Rure pean countries, American working men in the meantime being forced to pay higher prices in the United States." He said the same was true idly growing German world power as to trucks and motor cars nee placed no obstacle in the way. in America.

Of course the plans to gain su-the liquidation of American for the liquidation of American for remacy in the Pacific.

Our militarists, living only in war unwise to criticise too sharply, break out between the United States and Japan. Many even wished it like to have, but which could not be would come should not be would come should not be would come should not be shoul would come about—not too hatred returned to the United States.

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Made in Germany.

German empire.

U. S. DEALERS OPPOSE RETURN

OF ARMY SUPPLIES, SAYS BLAND

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Until he knows the full details of

By the Associated Press.

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The Busin An Ironing

> By MRS. Author "HO

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the average income apend more than 6 to laundry, monthly. Ho within this limit and , ironed clothes? Then came the ultimatum from This is not a man Tokio, the demand to clear out of hine with a metal rol Tsingtau—Japan's revenge on the a thick padding, and a thick padding, and

> tually is when you ire ich tablecloth or shee an iron measuring abo ong? How many, many, have to track back ing surface to cover to be ironed? Some me to look at the way been doing this ever at do not do as foolish a a six-inch iron over a square inch surface. ing a road with a too large! Yet this is is women do when they they say that iron

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SUPPLIES, SAYS BLAND n Favors Fight on Living ad of Effort to Main-

Market Prices.

Aug. 21.—Congressman land of Indiana, a mem-War Expenditures Inves records pertaining to the of the affairs of the army in France, said to felt it was more important to the control of the transport of the control of the con er the cost of living for an public than to endeav-ct market prices and preid the pressure brought to nerican dealers and manin an effort to prevent of war supplies America were obje im, adding that "when so badly need stoes. It ange that so many good is should be sold at low Belgium and other Euro tries, American workinger meantime being forced gher prices in the United He said the same was true is and motor cars needed

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## Woman's Job in the Home Has Trained Her for Job in the Business World

toman Psychologist Has Already Made Good, Says Dr. Poffenberger. of Columbia University, Because Studying the Family Has Given Her an Insight Into Human Nature—Many Jobs Open to

### By Fay Stevenson.

WOMAN coming into her very | pital and one at Randall's Island. ? Are we beginning to look her as a psychologist in the trained psychologists in the indusworld as well as in the home? trial and commercial fields of today. ling to Dr. Albert Poffenberger
Department of Psychology at chology, the student entering a busihis University, we are. ness concern is ready to give trade an has always been a psy. tests to determine what type of work ist in her home, studying the a man is best fitted for and give a the mind and the mental make- general opinion of the behavior, naof her family; now she is coming ture and mental make-up of an in-demand for such work in the dividual. Such tests mean tremenbusiness world," Dr. Poffen-told me as he sat in his labilit is possible thus to eliminate the

and looked out on the cam- unfit before the employer has under-

hich was crowded with sum- gone the expense of training, a very "She has been study- large item in the huge business or husband, her children, the ganizations of today. abors and the neighbors' chil-for years. She knows the whys student is ready to give what is refores and the ins and outs known as the general intelligence an nature. She knows when tests, and more and more the proman nature. She knows when husband has been playing poker when little Johnny has played bey from school and gone swim-their abilities to advance. Here you can see woman will be very useful to their abilities to advance. It takes a All this so-called woman's instinct in judging her own sex. It takes a

oing to guide her as a psycholo-When freckle-faced Freddy or time! nosed Pauline wander into the ren's court for some misde-"I have followed the career of number of women psychologists,' nor she is going to get right at concluded Dr. Poffenberger, "and heart of the whole thing. When compared them to men psychologists, probation a woman psycholocan do more for her than anysize. In hospitals and public insize. In hospitals and public insize their work very highly. Womlittle miguided Minnie is put and while I will not say that the probation a woman psycholo- women excel the men they have ise. In hospitals and public industrial and commercial houses industrial and commercial houses praise their work very highly. Womarn; she can be gentle and still an's keenness combined with her industrial and commercial houses praise their work very highly. chologist seems to have a field in

berger. "Many opportunities for nen are offered by the study of chology; indeed, I might say that bulk of the examining work is trine of the soul—our minds go back EASY?" ione by women. Women ex- to the days when the Chinese denied ners are required for the chil-that woman possessed a soul. Ma-s courts, for the probation homet excluded women from Parats, and there is constant call for dise because he believed they lacked

who can give mental tests in souls.

In souls. Yet today we are looking for womn psychologist at Bellevue Hos- an phychologists!

The Business of Home Making

An Ironing Machine Which Works 24

Hours a Day.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

E of the chief problems of the years, as there is really nothing to

sekeeper in summer is the wear out or become out of order.

dry situation, which is made good size for the household, which

latest book?

Author "HOUSEHOLD ENGINEERING."

following the bills for our have been astounded at the

of 5c each for a simple towel,

to for a sheet, on the laundry

end more than 6 to 8 per cent undry, monthly. How can we

within this limit and still have ironed clothes? Well, besides

n the mechanical ironing ma-

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ric iron, we have one great

## For His Majesty-the Baby



UMMER means joy to the baby, for he can play in the beautiful outdoors with his woolly lambs, pin-eyed until one morning the gentle South wind came along and called for them to awake.

Softest of linen dresses with real velvet and embroidering.

Went to sleep again.

On and on they slept this time until one morning the gentle South wind came along and called for them the two of 'em died!"

"Was it turned out, yes, indeed. But shred of evidence that way. Why, they wasn't even in the room when wind came along and called for them to awake.

Miss Crocus popped out her head quickly, for she went to sleep feeling she was doing wrong, but Lady Dafshe was doing wrong was from a supernatural was in the two of 'em died!"

Tracy's eyes were deeply sorrow for weather that was in Jest or Crawford.

Nobody was in the room at the time was the two of 'em died!"

Tracy's eyes were deeply sorrow for weather that was in Jest or Crawford.

Nobody was in the room with the was the story to awake.

Tracy's eyes were deeply sorrow for weather that was in Jest or Crawford.

Tracy's eyes were deeply sorrow for weather the was the story to awake. Srabbits and other attractive things. This little cape and bonnet will do him for his first party or any unto awake.

## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland.

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OW. My Daughter, there came unto me a damsel of Babylon, arrayed in dazzling white, and looking fluffier than sea foam and cooler than an ice cream soda advertisement.

And I questioned her, saying:

How now, thou Tempting One? Why lingerest thou in the torrid town, while the sea and the babbling brooks and the mountain streams as an inhabitant on the earth. The and the waterfalls and woodlands are calling, and the fishermaidens of and the waterfalls and woodlands are calling, and the fishermaidens of and the waterfalls and woodlands are calling, and the fishermaidens of only way we know it is by seeing other planets so young that they are still nothing but unbelievably hot is false. It is very hard on us who are waiting for spring to so full of tears. It is very hard on us who are waiting for spring to would have found it ourselves. You have may good wishes, for if it is a bit. Instead of gas, it was a solid mass, but white-hot still—then red-hot—then cool enough to allow some primitive forms of vegetable life. Be-hot—then cool enough to allow some primitive forms of vegetable life. Be-hot—then cool enough to allow some primitive forms of vegetable life. Be-hot still—then red-hot—then cool enough to allow some primitive forms of vegetable life. Be-hot still—then red-hot—then cool enough to allow some primitive forms of vegetable life. Be-hot still—then red-hot still—then red-hot—then cool enough to allow some primitive forms of veg

"But as for me, I will cool my forehead in the breezes of the root gardens of Babylon, and steep my spirit in the solid comfort of a city

"For I say unto thee, it is not by the lonely sea nor in the mountain fastness that the BEST fishing aboundeth and the Good Fish are plen- on the scene. Other parts were not tiful; but in the canyons, where they have been left, even as the Family Cat. to seek their own diversions.

and the summer widowers at the mercy of the cabaret girl and the roofgarden siren, and the flirt in stenographer's clothing.

annexed by one of these?

"Nay, verily! For there is a better way.

"I shall let HIM go forth to the summer resort and care not. "I shall send him upon his way, rejoicing and without fear!

by the hot weather requiresof the family for more linen,
requent clean, fresh bed coverTime was when we were only
lad to send all the sheets and
wear to the commercial launor gasoline to heat it with

"For her locks are always as seaweed, and her nose a shining light.

shall be perfectly safe! "And, when he returneth from his exile, he will greet me with glad-

ness and rejoicing, exclaiming:

Patrice: Yes. I was induced to do "For I shall be unto him as refreshing as a shower bath after a dusty so from the way it was advertised. motor trip, and more beautiful than a "Two-seventy-five' sign on a long "How did you like ft?" motor "The book is not written nearly as road. "Of course not, Penman didn't write the advertisement."—Yonkers

in the hour of danger.



### CAST YOUR LAND **UPON THE WATERS**

tic republic now asking America's recognition of its independence, had just about reached the Adam-and the summer widowers at the mercy of the cabaret girl and the roof-den siren, and the flirt in stenographer's clothing.

"And shell I leave MY Polymed size to be devouged and yamped and the roof-disappeared. It was covered by the reached the Adam-and the flirt in stenographer's clothing.

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"And shall I leave MY Beloved, also, to be devoured and vamped and the sea.

"For the damsels of the seaside are covered with sunburn and freckles

wear to the commercial launor gasoline to heat it with.

"For her locks are always as seaweed, and her nose a shining
that some of us who have been
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like following the bills for our
like following the bills for our

"You though my Reloved wandereth heade her in the moonlist

"'Verily, verily, Little One, thou lookest GOOD to me!'

"Then, let the Foolish Damsel depart in the Open Season and desert

"But, as for me, I shall stay upon the JOB!"

### ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? By IMOGENE BURCH.

Farmers' Superstition. Farmers' Superstition.

16THE moon is one of the greatest obstacles in the way of agricultural efficiency," said a well-known writer on the increased cost of living. And in explaining that statement he cited a number of farmers' superstitions:

| having and a rain comes up, he will you a firm cake similar to pound return to the chicken yard and see what the fowls are doing. If they run to cover, the storm will not last long, and he can return to his planting or haying. If they go out into the yard it may be expected to continue. Evidently they say, "What's though the say it is going to last all down."

Honey and maple syrup will they say, "What's they are it is going to last all down." ot do as foolish a thing as a well-known writer on the in-inch iron over and over a creased cost of living. And in exware inch surface. Imagine plaining that statement he cited a sead with a tool about a number of farmers' superstitions:

Attractive, Anyway.

Patience: Have you read Penman's

well as the advertisement."

Yet this is just what moon points up.

Radishes planted in the wane of Radishes planted in the wane of sell all go to leaf. Beans must be planted while the All grafting must be done in the oth or spread at a single dark of the moon in March.

If hogs are slaughtered when the moon is decreasing, the pork will iron several shrivel up when cooked. lefs and napkins to a per-Although Friday is usually conss as the iron turns sidered an unlucky day, still many farmers refuse to plant potatoes on

will iron starched and mod- any other day of the week. mill fron starched and have a sense equally well, with a sipulation of the goods. For planted on the twenty-first day of lit is very easy to place the sense of these and many other sense of the sense of t wrapper or gown or apron machine and fron right up it; then remove, and run in beginning from the cuffs, backs of the dress and so on. country an ironer of this be heated shfely by gasoeraied by hand. I should but 1 be heated by hand. I should but 1 be heated by hand. I should but 1 be heated by hand. I should but 1 be her but 1 be

One of these that has more truth than fiction connected with it is that, their way to Brest via Paris, chapethan fiction connected with it is that, if you can't discover whether the weather will be fair or cloudy from the fine state in the ironers are rented local gas company. They it 24c an hour to run, detailed the fine state in the ironers are the ironers are rented local gas company. They it 24c an hour to run, detailed the fine state in the gas rate.

The ironer way to Brest via Paris, chaperoned by a lieutenant, and accompanies by two husbands—both sergeants.

Miss Eleanor Wood, in charge of the Bureau for Luxembourg will be sent straight through to the port and will not be permitted to stop in Paris.

Housework.

Green colored girl wishes position are the bridge at the station to take

haying and a rain comes up, he will use sour milk. Sweet milk will give you a firm cake similar to pound the use, it's going to last all day!"

Scrapbook. If you want a spongy, light cake,

The Housewife's

### quickly granulate if exposed to the (Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service.) light. Keep it in a dark place.

French Waitresses Refuse to Serve These Newest American Citizens.

German Brides En Route to U. S.

less of a tumult in Brest.

Scarcely before the Peace Treaty was signed one hundred and forty about 3 hours would be rector an average family ironing mily of five or more on this about 3 hours would be rector an average family ironing mily of five or more on this about 3 hours would be rector and average family ironing mily of five or more on this about 3 hours would be rector and a many derman women despite the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held, supposedly, up to that minute and the posedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held, supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held, supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held, supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held, supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held. Supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held. Supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held. Supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held. Supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held. Supposedly, up to that minute and the later of the rigid rules against fraternizing with the enemy which had held. posedly, up to that minute and the next day twenty-two brides were on

on the gas rate.

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GERMAN brides of American soldiers are on their way to the United States after precipitating a strike among the French waitresses at Hotel Petrograd, the Hostess Suddenly one of the maids heard the House in Paris, and causing more or enemy tongue. She sent the news would not serve one of the enemy though peace had been declared the American doughboys were married day before. Service was suspended for five minutes while the brides ate

or Luxembourg will be sent straight

And It Comes Back Amber-

That Glowing Golden

have a flourishing vegetable garden bushes singing softly: on its surface.

Some parts of the earth continued to develop until Adam and Eve came tic republic now asking America's re-

There is a common belief that the true. For the sea not only withdrew. but in withdrawing it left Lithuania

automobile?" "I've got a scheme for cutting down expenses," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I'm going to put a kitchenette and a folding bed into kitchenette and a roll and bed into kitchenette and be

### No Wonder.

Mr. Redd: Do you know I dreamed I was cranking that flivver Mrs. Redd: No wonder you are late for breakfast, I thought you never would wake up!—Yonkers

## Advance Information,

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Crosslots, "we must avoid contradicting the new cook or hurting her feelings

in any way."
"Of course," replied the patien woman. "I'll phone the employment agency right away and find out what her views are on the league of na tions."-Washington Star.

## Claims Dandruff Will Cause Baldness

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quick-it's positively dan-gerous and will surely ruin your hair if you don't.
Dandruffy heads mean faded, brit tle, gray, scraggly hair that finally dies and falls out—new hair will not grow—then you are bald and nothing

The only sure way to aboush dan druff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, surely and safely, and at little ex-pense, there is nothing so effective as

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greasy, easy to apply, and delicately perfumed. Housework.

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Perfumed.

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# March winds and April showers

cus had never heard that little and I'll get all the other help I need. rhyme so when one morning they But I'm all at sea, myself, and I peeped out from their winter cover- make no secret of that." ng and felt the sharp March winds "I thought you suspected Eli they quickly pulled in their little Stebbins."

Not of murder! No, sir! Me'n

"We are up too early," said Lady
Daffodil to her cousin, Miss Crocus.
"I don't say as I have, and I don't

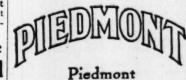
so, the earth became cool enough to heard all about the flowers and

### March winds and April's showers

dividual, there was no definite evi-A trainload of wounded for a dence against anyone. All those who had been present at the mysterious Southern hospital was, met at one death hour told their but in withdrawing it left Lithuania a gift without price. Amber it was, women, who went through it, giving galden jawel of delight that glowing golden jewel of delight.
The Baltic coast of Lithuania, in One, noticing the unusual paller on story of the Ouija board, which forewhere milady can get the amber a cot, unfastened a rose from her 4 o'clock. breast and handed it to him. As "Who was pushing that board?" the soldier made no move to take it, the Coroner asked. she asked him if he didn't want it. and another who lay near said: "How can you afford so large an "Lady, you don't understand. He wants it, but can't take it; he has

Straws.

before."-Boston Transcript.



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## THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells, Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Eta.

ELL, that'll do. Now, sir there's got to be an inquest. I expected, of course, to hold it on the two bodies, but since one's gone, we'll have to do what we thing aside, when the message came that two of us would die the next Bring forth May flowers.

One's gone, we'll have to do what we that this can without it. I don't deny that this case is beyond all my experience. I've that the day at 4 o'clock. Miss Reid seemed frightened, but I thought at the time sent for a detective from New York, she had spelled out the message herself, to get up a little excitement However, I took the board away from her at once, feeling that she

It was a long time before they Eli, we ain't good friends, haven't again awoke and this time their been for years, and I wouldn't put spretty little faces did not feel the it past him to play ghost to scare sharp sting of old March but the you city people, but murder! Land, no, I would't ever accuse Eli Stebbig sky above them was dark.

"It isn't time for spring, after all. say as I ain't. Truth is, I'm all How strange that we should awake afloat. I don't know which way to How strange that we should awake before our time to bloom."

Little Lady Crocus, who always listened to her cousin, thought it must be time for her to show herself even if the tears of April did fall on her, but she withdrew her head and went to sleep again.

afloat. I don't know which way to turn. Everything's so awful unbe lievable—as you might say. Now, terest. It is quite possible she made up the message, but it is not possible they are, and yet, if I had any reason to suspect 'em, I can see myself doing so. But, land, there ain't a shred of evidence that way. Why, either it was in jest—or—the message.

Spring was there, and all the spring time flowers with her.

"Where have you been?" asked the other flowers when at last Lady Daffodil came forth. "You are always for time. You oversight, My Lady. Delight of Woman.

RIGINALLY the earth was a white-hot mass of gaseous vapor. That was too long ago for even the oldest inhabitants to remember, because the heat was so intense that there was no such thing.

I doll came forth. "You are always on time. You overslept, My Lady, did you not?"

I' may be late, but I have been up before this," answered Lady Daffodil. "Once the sharp wind cut me and I went to sleep or those girls they have intense that there was no such thing.

supply. Suspicion must fall, if any-where, on the members of the house

The Heir Speaks Out.

HE days that followed were like

an awful nightmare to the peo-Bring forth May's flowers. ple most interested. But at last

to speak. But the first one laughed all right; he hasn't anything on me,

Joshing the Medico. "And shall I be able to play the plane when my hands heal?" asked the wounded soldier.

"Certainly you will," said the doc



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"Impossible!" cried Tracy, shocked at this theory. "Why, she was but a child, she had no thought of suicide or—or murder! If she faked the message, it was merely in

now, that she was innocent in the

"If that girl made up that message, she had a reason. Probably she was

responsible for both deaths.'

she was doing wrong, but Lady Daffodil did not jump at the call of South wind. She leisurely slipped on her spring dress and peeped out to see if the sun was shining.

And then it was that Lady Daffodil found that she was late and that Spring was there, and all the spring-time flowers with her.

Party. You don't suspect one of us, do you?"

"No, Mr. Landon, I don't. You all there might be something in these occult beliefs.

But not so the Coroner. He refused to consider the Ouija message with toned, quiet, law-abiding citizen—as I size you up. To be sure, decent citizens have committed murder, but I can't connect up any one of you with crime in this case. I know Mr. grilling inquiry. His manner was that of a guilty man, but no proof of crime him. The day and hour of the two at his home in East Dryden, beyond all doubt. Even granting that the Thorpes, one or both, were in his employ, there was no reason to sus-pect them. If they had put poison in the cakes or in the tea, it must have

> party who were present at the hour (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
> (Copyright, 1919.)

fore would have affected the whole

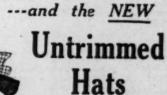
One Way to Be Happy.

""Yes. She makes her plans so that they interfere as little as possible with her husband's golf en-









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# Although Evans Lost to Ouimet, "Chick" Still Has Quite a Record to Crow About

## Giants Take Two From Cards, With the Aid of Lavan

Bad Pitching and Battery Mistakes Also Figure in Double Downfall.

GOODWIN WORKS TODAY

Long Spell of Doubleheaders, Which Upset Rickey's Mound Staff, Now at End.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-With six double headers in as many playing days off their chests the Cardinals will have something in the nature of a vacation for the next few days, being called upon only for single contests in the balance of their stay in Greater New York-in the present Giant series and the matches with the Dodgers in Brooklyn which follow.

Manager Rickey will be enabled to return to a regular pitching program, and he will lead off with Mar. vin Goodwin opposed to Arthu Nehf for the Giants, at the Polo Grounds this afternoon

played like first divisioners in Philadelphia and Boston, are heartily ashamed of their showing against the McGraw men yesterday. though outhitting the high-priced aggregation now vanquished by the roaring Reds in the pennant fight, the Cardinals were out scored in the ratio of 3 to 1. The scores of the twin defeats were 5 to 2 and 4

Bill Doak bowed to Fred Toney and Doc Lavan to blame. Lavan and Mays to a defeat in the later num-

The little flinger and his battery mate, Clemons, also were at fault, two hit batsmen and a pass being responsible for the three tallies for which May is charged, while thefts figuring prominently in the scoring. The ninth New York marker of the afternoon was the product of a double and single off Tuero after two were out in the eighth half

Mays gave way to a pinch hitter. Six hits and five runs in the first game; six hits and four runs in the second—that is the way the Giants one may wish to view their use of good purpose. of a judicious blend of what few hits they made with plentiful batsion and misplays afield.

Benton Tight in Pinch. Mays for hits, inlaid his second game shot, which eventually cost him a 6 work with a fine bit of pitching, in he would have been out in 32, which the eighth inning, when the count is golf that has never even, been stood 3 to 1 and the Cards were in-

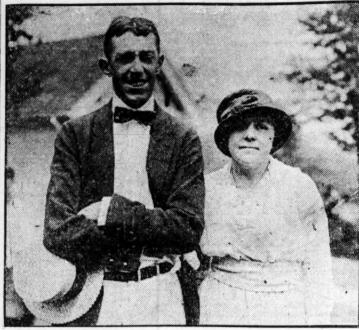
ball against second place ball, save only in the quality of Cardinal pitching when Doak and Mays were not tending to wildness. Doak was in the hole on batters more often than is healthful for pitching averages, and Mays plumped three hitters in the ribs and passed a like number.

St. Louis took the lead more of the part of the p

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Conqueror of "Chick" Evans, and Wife, Photographed at Oakmont

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS OUIMET.

## Rickey and his Cardinals, who layed like first divisioners in Phila-National Tourney, Holing 7-Foot Putt on 36th Green

Former Amateur Champion Wins Hotly Contested Second Round Match From Title-Holder at Oakmont-Pair Even at End of First 18 When Francis Took Lead-All Square Approaching Home Green.

By Walter Hagen,

National Open Golf Champion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.-In the best played match ever seen in any amateur golf championship, Francis Ouimet yesterday defeated "Chick" the large gallery, holed out while Evans, the present title-holder, by 1 up. I never saw more interest shown Miller failed on his 12-inch effort in any two contestants. It was really the East against the West and the frame, in the first half of which feeling ran high among the gallery if not between the two contestants. Both were keen on winning this match, and if Ouimet should now fail to win the championship he has glory enough to last a long time

Manion to Compete

in Play-Off of Tie

for Medalist Honors

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.

IMMY MANION, who with Eddie

Limberg, Richard E. Bocken-

kamp and Walter Kossman, have been eliminated from the National Amateur Golf tournament, will re-

main in Pittsburg until the play-off of the tie for medalist honors.

Manion scored 158 in the qualify-ing round, tying the cards of Paul Tewksbury and Davidson Herron.

Herron is still in the tourney and

the play-off will be held as soon as he is eliminated. Herron plays

ed the medal play-off will be Sat-urday.

MORNING RESULTS

Wood Platt, Philadelphia, all even

The battle came to the very last reduced-waste ammunition to a mini- green and was decided there, but mum or developed the use of ammu- the play on this hole was character sition to a maximum, whichever way istic of the match. At several stages it looked as if the Boston star was The scoring fuel of the team now going to cinch it before the last hole battling for second money in the was reached, as at one time coming Heydler circuit campaign consisted of a judicious blend of what few round he had a lead of three, made possible by one of the finest exhibitions of pars and "birdies" I have ever seen. If he had not found the Rube Benton jabbed oftener than trap at this hole with his second

and speak their might with hickory and ash. With two on bases and none out and the field pieces coming up, the Rube took himself in hand and prevented scoring, dealing pluckily with two better than .310 hitters in Stock after Hornsby and Heathcote sacrificed. was sure enough seventh place two holes to help him on the last

## Missed One-Foot . SPORT **Putt Beats Caddy** at the 18th Hole

After Overcoming Lead of Four, in Five Holes, Miller Loses to James McQuerry.

JOHN CRAWLEY DEFAULTS He stands the batter on his head

As Result of Morning Matches, It looks like first division. Semifinals Are Now Being Played.

nnual caddies', St. Louis District, We make the welkin jingle; golf championship was begun early You gave those pesky Boston Sox this afternoon on the Forest Park One solitary bingle. ourse when Irvin Cristenson of We take it you will stick around Midland Valley and Frank Schuernan of the same club left Tee No. 1. The other semi-final pair, Oliver Herpel of Country Club and Earl Howell of Normandie, started out at

to the penultimate period by victories in the 18-hole morning play in he fourth round.

The best match of the matutinal You Bet.

struggles resulted from the clash be-tween James McQuerry of Ridgedale and Ernest Miller of Forest Park, former winning 1 up on the eighteenth green.

This match was particularly in University, was the mainstay of the trends from the fact that the victor is a mere boy, being only 12 him out with two on base. Which is years old and weighing not over 90 pounds. At fee No. 10, turning for home, McQuerry was 3 up on his on-being not only the big league when Babe was a kid no removed a lead that was increased to in removed a lead that was increased to increase a lead that was increased to inc began to turn against him at this point. A lost ball cost him hole No. 13. He was beaten on the next hole. On No. 16 he drove into the lagoon and on No. 17 he drove into the lake, losing both. At this point the match was all square.

Miller Appears Sure Winner.
Defeat for McQuerry appeared certain when their fourth shets up, while McQuerry was away 8 \$40,000 deal. feet. McQuerry, to the surprise giving the hole and the match to McQuerry. Other results of morning play were

Irvin Christenson defeated Frank Schuerman, 2 up and 1 to

Earl Howell defeated John McAuliffe, 3 up and 2 to play. Oliver Herpel won from John Crawley by default.

Crawley is the Bellerive caddy who sterday won from Joe Fehl 1 up in 19 holes, after Fehl had forfeited wo holes, for lack of a ball with which to continue play.

Crawley said, yesterday afterno that he thought he would default to Herpel as he feared he would be too badly beaten. He was persuaded to change his mind and to say that he would report for his match. How- ured out that the Tigers must beat ever, he failed to appear at the start-the White Sox to win the flag. We ing tee and his match was declared can see where that mathematical con-

### LOCAL YOUTH DEVELOPS **BOLDEN, NEW NATIONAL** RIVER SWIM CHAMPION

ccording to Leo Hogan, who succeeded Harry Hazlehurst as the swim ming coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Eugene T. Bolden, a 19-year-old Memphis youth, is the newest swimming marvel in America. standing of the matches at the end of the first 18 holes, was: Bolden astounded "aquatic America" last Saturday when he won the national 10-mile swim in New York from a field of 28 starters, including Kerry, the Canadian champion; Norman Ross and Harry Krueger. In Francis Ouimet, Boston, and J. W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburg, 2 up on George Hoffner, Philadel-



### "Lefty" Leifield.

HE'S growing younger every year, Instead of old and mellow; But he is far from yellow. With eclat and precision, And now in truth it may be said,

Oh, "Lefty" Leifield, you're the kid The many valiant things you did Play in semi-finals of the third With cheers, when you are in the

And pull a Ponce de Leon. Oh, tell us where the stuff is found That makes you live an eon If you grow younger every day, Instead of old and puny The four survivors won their way In swaddling clothes you'll have to Instead of in a uni.

We point with pardonable pride to the Browns' pitching staff. They held Babe Ruth to one home run in four games.

"Lefty" Leifield not only held the

Johnny McGraw's trading system whereby he aimed to strengthen the opposition to Cincinnati has worked splendidly-for Cincinnati

### Moscowed.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that Gen. Grant outgeneraled Nafound Miller only one foot from the Causey, Oeschger, Jones, O'Neil and poleon McGraw in the Nehf for

The world's champion Red Sox are now straining every nerve to get a first-division berth. It's a bad year for champions.. Jess Willard.

### In Again, Out Again.

See where Joe Wilhoit is going to make his third debut into the majors with the Red Sox. Joe is out heat Grover Lowdermilk's record as the world's champion in and outer.

The Philadelphia fans are showing a disposition to put Cactus Cravath on the pan since the Phils flopped back into the cellar. However, if they sit on Cactus, he sting 'em.

Up in Detroit they have it all figclusion can be arrived at without reorting to algebra or a slide rule.

Somebody bounced a pop bottle off of Sherwood Magee's head in New York Sherry smiled good- rice McLoughlin, the "Comet" of the humoredly as he picked up the pieces of broken bottle and tossed them out of the way.

Scott Perry says he is through the Athletics. So does Connie to his California home and was perwith the Athletics. So does Connie Mack, making it unanimous.

Brooklyn has signed a pitcher named Lafayette Henion, from

## Eber Simpson to Help Rutherford Coach Washington When Dempsey Whipped Willard Twice.

Director of Athletics Announces Selection of Famous Backfield Star.

Football Authorities at Pikeway School Preparing Early for Unusual Season.

Eber Simpson, the principal cog n Coach R. B. Rutherford's Washington University football machine not won, after all?"

time he would announce the name of another coach who is to have charge Premature Pity. of track athletics at the Washington

lowers of the university's football australian players will add this the fortunes. Simpson, who was an All-to the doubles crown already taken Western man while with Wisconsin University, was the mainstay of the 1918 Washington team more because Inasmuch as it was the fine sport-grew most luxuriantly and other parts—wherever the sport-grew most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly and other parts—wherever the sport-grew most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly as the fine sport-grew most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly as the fine sport-grew most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly as the fine sport-grew most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly as the fine sport-grew most luxuriantly are most luxuriantly a represented the school.

wide experience but because he is that it would not challenge for the familiar with Rutherford's ideas and Davis trophy because it did not wish with the personnel of the squad to take advantage of its war-crippled which will, to a large extent, be opponents, England, France and

and Evans, as players.

### The medal scores of both players were high.

Platt .....43 44-87 Bobby Jones Jr. found R. E. Kemper, the Sloux City player, hard man to shoot along with, and was 2 down. Scores:

..39 46-85 David Herron had a commanding ead of eight holes on W. J. Thompson of Canada. Herron soht the best round of the players. He was: Out ......443 642 534—35 In ......546 444 344—38—73

### KINSEY, CALIFORNIA NET STAR, WILL PLAY HERE Jack Dempsey Was Right.

star, looked upon by Coast court ex- fighter there may have been some perts as the youngster most likely to thought that it was a case of beachieve in the future the world su- littling a man who had gained a decourts, will be seen in action in St.

Louis, this afternoon, at the Plumb ing extract from a San Francisco mat man quits wrestling better the prevailing belief that Athletic Association tennis courts at sport page concerning one of Mec- his grip. What?

6300 Hamburger avenue, Wellston suaded to stay over one day to dem-onstrate his prowess. He will play Ted Drewes, City, State and Central States champion, in the singles and

when Jack had to resume the fight which the referee had pr him he had already won.

GRINNELL ON SCHEDULE third round feeling better than in the second.

did not know why he slowed up.

you back and told you that you had

last year, the S. A. T. C. eleven, that romped over Nebraska, 20—7, will in a lottery and then woke up. I e assistant coach at the Pikeway don't know-I guess the real reason school this fall. The announcement I slowed down in the second was that was made today by Rutherford' on I was tired out from hitting him. To his return from the meeting of Mis-souri Valley conference officials at about how I felt during the fight, If Rutherford stated that in a short recollection of it."

tadium.

A s the national singles tennis \$30,000 title drawing card, tournament approaches and with is the one best joke of the second to the greatly please alumni and other followers of the university's football Australian players will add this title Brains Will Tell.

of the strongest quartets that ever series would be resumed, this year, after a lapse of five seasons, the after a lapse of five seasons, the linited States Tennis Association But Charles, like his labeled to the latest the la Simpson will be particularly use- United States Tennis Association Simpson will be particularly use-ful not only because of his long and came to the front with a statement deceiving. He was one

that will feel the lost of Simpson the ageing of Norman Brookes, now after

If these Australian wonders, crippled, can beat us, wonder what they would do if they were at their

Robert Kinsey, California tennis ar, looked upon by Coast court exhim. king up Den psey's view ing \$300,000. Which seems to effect

Many comments have been made on the comparatively poor a made by Dempsey in the second round of the Jess Willard

Dempsey lacked a punch, was slow and tired in this period. He do little with the big fellow, who actually came out of his corner to

Simpson's fight shows across bay. Larue last evening has William Meehan, the Monte fighter, the neatest trimmlar fat boy has had since Fred he left town.

Willie was walloped in

contender for Jack Desphenyweight crown Willie is best ballroom dancer the Ru River resorts have ever sees.

This and more the

han. It is perfectly evid

their owner-in short, Cha

sport ever knew. Had he

round. He was helpless, hit Larue TWICE in the sion. The much vaunted i

Dempsey explained that he really han's recent fights out the Mr. William Larue of Oaks when he is so inclined can red Before the largest crowd has yet jammed itself into re "I don't remember feeling tired-

Perhaps you were discouraged at having to go back and win the bout all over again," it was suggested.
"How did you feel when they called

ponent, a lead that was increased to in rompers watching him through a largely responsible for the eleven's teous one.

4 when he won No. 12. But the tide knothole. Berger and Potthoof he formed one it was announced that the Davis Cup like a bent-backed

represented the institution in 1918.

The signing of Simpson is evidence that Washington realizes it has an ambitious schedule for a team.

All these countries had lost stars through the great war, the cup-hold-have been world's chample had the brains.

42 years old. But behold the "war-crippled" tennis men now. In Europe our best players won very few honors in al-lied tourneys. In the Wimbledon lied tourneys. In the Wimbledon British championship events we were frozen out completely. Only a few name teams, including champions and for- was easy money. But wi the Australians. We may get it again each other, they both

And these are the players we refused to compete against for fear

## they would prove too EASY!

TODAY AGAINST DREWES WHEN World's Champion Jack

# Local Boxer Near a 'Kayo' at Hand

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EASY CABLES A FACTOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Relatively—easy cables failed to inspire any fresh selling of consequence in the cotton market at the opening today, and first prices were 8 to 15 points higher. There was some favorable comment on the rain resported in the central points higher. There was some favorable comment on the rain resported in the central response of the cotton of the rain response of the response Bank of Eagland.

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Broadway Savings Trust Co. 205
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Central National Bank
Commonwealth Trust Co. 125
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102
Easton-Taylor Trust Co. 115
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70
North St. L. Sav. Tr. Co. 200
Savings Trust Co. 106
State Bank
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Cotton Opening.

## Butter, Eggs and Poultry | CORN MARKET STEADY AT

Horses and Mules.

Plain Southern horses
Plugs
MULES—Market retains the is and fat tasty cotton mules, we principal sellers at this time are what elevated basis, as compweek ago—generally \$506,10—as ing more active.

16 to 17 hands
15 to 15½ hands
14 to 14½ hands
13 to 18½ hands

Chicago Provisions.

Hay Market.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
Receipts:

Today. Last Wk. Last Yr.
Wheat 2,545,000 1,849,000 242,000 0ats 980,000 542,000 1,581,000 Shipments:
Wheat 1,571,000 1,191,000 1,200 (ggs and poultry unchanged.

St. Louis aCsh Grain.

Cash corn was steady in price here

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Raw sugar stead attrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9.00c,

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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

= By James J. Montague.



THERE MUST BE SOME OF IT LEFT OVER. When a town in the State of Kentucky went dry The officers emptied the whisky supply In a swift little stream, and the fishes therein Partook of the same with a welcoming grin. Next evening a person named Casey pulled out Of the murmuring waters a sizeable trout, Of the murmuring waters a sizeable trout,
He ate it that night, and—to make the tale short—
Turned up with a tide in the morning in court.
At least Mr. Casey was free to admit
That this was the way that he chanced to be lit, But the Judge didn't think that the story was true, And neither, dear reader, will you!

The corn in a silo on Hennessy's place Turned sour and "worked" (as is often the case). The cow ate the corn, and the milk in the pail That evening was flavored somewhat like Scotch ale. When Hennessy drank some for supper, with bread, He found that it suddenly went to his head, So he cranked up his flivver, and, scorching through town, Ran a couple of sheep and a Constable down. At all events, this was the gist of his tale, That he told to the Sheriff who put him in jail. But the Sheriff was sure that the yarn was a lie, And so, gentle reader, am I!

An apple tree grew on a brewery site And burgeoned and fruited, and one autumn night The Peterson kid, who was wandering by, Took some of the apples down home for a ple. Next morning the Petersons—numbering nine, Came issuing forth in a wavering line, Their voices upraised as they sang to the moon, In clamorous accents a loud Swedish tune. And when sundry neighbors had questioned them why They acted that way, they replied, "Apple pie." But the stall didn't go in the town worth a cuss,



THE ONLY THING LACKING.

The railroad employes who are going to operate the lines themselves will, of course, divide the profits. All they need now is somebody to

TRUE TO FORM. The German officers who are committing suicide are merely proving their loyalty to a Vaterland which committed suicide before

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Knicker: "Well my dear?" Mrs. Knicker: Can the league for peace keep your neighbor from of-fering your cook a dollar a month more?-New York Sun.

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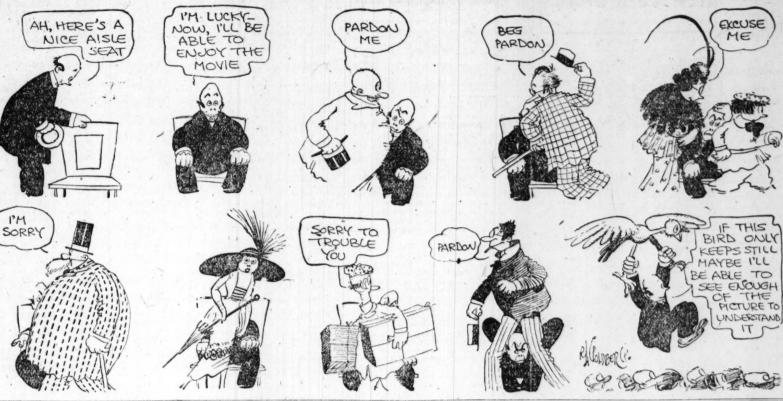
I was put to work on the road when the boss had told me I was to have my choice of work."
"He did?"

"At least I understood him that way. He said, 'Take your pick.'"—

A DOLLAR FOR THAT FISH WE HAD FOR DINNER ! IT'S WICKED EXTRAVACIANCE

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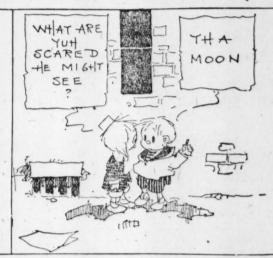




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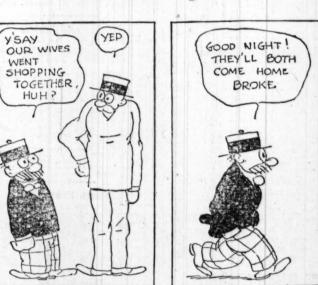
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ROUGHLY SPEAKING ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





PENNY ANTE-The Humorous Guy.



By Jean Ko

OH BOY! THAT HEY EDDIE WAS FUNNY WHEN YEH, THAT YOU GUYS DID ALL WAS VERY DONTCHA EVER FUNNY THE RAISING AN I KNOW WHEN I'M LAFFING STUCK ON A LIL IT'S TIME ABOUT PAIR O'TENS AN TO GO HOME! IT YET MADE A FULL HOUSE HA! HA! THAT I DONT CERTAINLY TICKLED SEE ANYTHING ME !!! FUNNY ABOUT IT WHERE'S THE JOKE? 61

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